

GERMANY TO ACCEPT FRENCH OFFER

WASHINGTON STILL OPTIMISTIC BUT IS TRYING DIPLOMACY

Mellon and Stimson Hope
To Negotiate Debt
Accord

WASHINGTON, June 27.—While Washington is outwardly optimistic, it became increasingly evident today that deep and wide differences prevail between the French and American viewpoints on the year's debt moratorium which President Hoover proposed to a startled world a week ago.

The President proposed a complete cessation of all World War debts as a sort of economic breathing spell for all concerned. The French have countered with a proposition that allows Germany only half a moratorium. Stripped of diplomatic verbiage and niceties of international intercourse, that is the way the situation stood today.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is in Paris doing what he can to further an accord. Secretary of State Stimson sails today to lend a hand at reconciling the situation. The cables and the trans-Atlantic telephone are being kept busy—but the fact remains that Washington and Paris are still far apart, and likely will remain so for some days.

The French counter proposal, which was that Germany must continue to raise the unconditional portion of her reparations annuities, amounting to some \$110,000,000 annually, and deposit the same in the bank for international settlements, is not acceptable to the administration. The fact that France agrees not to draw on this sum, but is even willing to dole it back in the form of credit does not, according to the administration viewpoint, alter the situation. The hard-headed German government must still raise the money under such a plan, and it was exactly this that President Hoover hoped to avoid.

Secretary Stimson carefully phrased the administration's objection before leaving, when he said: "There are suggestions in the method proposed by the French government which do not accomplish the full measure of relief to debtor nations corresponding to the President's plan and must, therefore, be the subject of further discussion with a view to modification."

It is to that modification that the whole diplomatic effort of the United States was being directed today in Paris.

ALLEGED SAFE ROBBER SLAIN

BARBERTON, O., June 27.—An unidentified man was shot and killed here today by three policemen when the patrolmen said they discovered the man in the act of looting a safe.

The shooting occurred in the offices of the Henry Ice and Coal Co.

Detective Jack Baylor and Patrolmen William Baugherty and Lester Cole were standing in front of the building when the man is said to have ignited an explosive to blow open the safe door.

Confronted by the officers, he attempted to flee but was shot down, according to the reports from the policemen.

REPORT BEER WAS SOLD OVER COUNTER

Franklin L. Miller, 72, proprietor of a combination billiard parlor, grocery and soft drink establishment in Bowersville, raided by Sheriff John Baughn and his force of deputies Friday night, is reputed by authorities to have been engaged in openly dispensing home brew beer "over the counter" to customers.

Miller, the sheriff said he learned, had been in the business for the last two months. The raiders reported they found fifteen cases of beer including bottles on ice in a refrigerator. They also discovered two ten-gallon jars of mash and confiscated twenty-one cans of malt syrup, a quantity of bottle caps and a bottle capper.

The man was lodged in jail Saturday while authorities debated the nature of home charges to be filed against him.

SCREEN STARS TAKE HAWAII HONEYMOON

HOLLYWOOD, June 27.—William Powell, screen star, and his bride, Carole Lombard, movie actress, were to sail for Honolulu today on their honeymoon.

They were married at a quiet ceremony last night at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. W. L. Barth, officiating.

ACTOR'S MOTHER ILL
LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Mrs. Mina Crollis Gleason, 73, mother of James Gleason, comedian and playwright was near death today from a heart attack.

POSTS EAGERLY FOLLOW FLIGHT



Each day the newspapers are eagerly scanned by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Post, of Maysville, Okla., for news of the progress of their son.

Wiley, pilot of the globe trotting airplane, Winnie Mae. Photos above are closeups of the Posts, their home at Maysville, Wiley as he looks now, and as a child of five.

ALCOHOL MAKING AND SUPPLY DEPARTMENT OF CAPONE WRECKED

Fifty-Nine Indicted For
One Million Booze
Offenses

CHICAGO, June 27.—The "rural division" of Al Capone's liquor syndicate which specialized in manufacturing alcohol and supplying it to four states was practically a wreck today, ruined by the indictments returned yesterday by the federal grand jury.

The second big booze conspiracy indictment returned within a month, this one contained charges of 10,000,000 separate offenses netting \$10,000,000 in returns to the fifty-nine individuals, and two corporations involved.

The ring was said to have operated from Aurora, Ill., and to have manufactured 190-proof alcohol which was transported on "greased" highways to Iowa, South Dakota, and Minnesota. Fast cars equipped with radios to pick up police messages made the frequent trips. Shipments totaled 5,000 gallons a month to Chilton, Ia., according to officials, and 3,000 a month to Waterloo, Ia. They explained these quantities by saying that in Iowa and adjoining states there is little alcoholic brewed beer and the alcohol that crossed the Mississippi was used to spike bottled beer.

Daniel A. Anderson, assistant United States attorney, said the gang produced at least 2,000,000 gallons of alcohol during five years. Federal agents said Capone collected tribute on every gallon.

Those indicted included a wealthy college graduate, who "fixed" things, a red-haired widow, whose Aurora speakeasy was gang headquarters, a former state's attorney of Whiteside County, Illinois, and Capone men in Chicago. Many of the defendants are already under bond on other indictments.

COUNTER - REVOLT STRIKES GALICIA

MADRID, June 27.—A widespread counter-revolutionary movement was under way in the province of Galicia today.

"With things, a red-haired widow, whose Aurora speakeasy was gang headquarters, a former state's attorney of Whiteside County, Illinois, and Capone men in Chicago. Many of the defendants are already under bond on other indictments."

According to latest reports, the unrest has spread to other sections of Spain. Troops were confined to their barracks at Barcelona and other cities.

ATTEMPT TO DEPORT TWO STRIKERS HELD IN MINE OUTBREAKS

Arrests Made After Dis-
orders in Ohio
Fields

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 27.—Attempts to deport two strikers who were arrested in coal mine outbreaks yesterday were started here today by county authorities.

On a complaint by Homer Calhoun, 26, Mt. Pleasant miner, that he was stoned during a march on the Bainbridge mine by pickets for the National Miners' Union, officials seized Frank Komark, 36, and jailed him on an assault charge.

The march was staged by the union as a retaliatory step against the United Mine Workers, who recently reached an agreement with operators resulting in the reopening of the mine.

During difficulties at the Dillonvale No. 1 mine of the Hanna Coal Co., Tony Dudley, 32, was arrested. He was charged with insulting the working miners as they entered the pits to begin their duties.

Neither Komark nor Dudley are American citizens, authorities said. Komark, according to Calhoun, had previously threatened to stab him.

A new outbreak was expected at the Bainbridge mine at Mt. Pleasant and the Sommers mine at Adena when it was reported that the National Miners Union was moving its pickets to those points.

Simultaneously, authorities released seven of the eight men who were arrested Thursday during a stoning at the Dillonvale mine when two men were injured.

Although a "hunger march" is scheduled at St. Clairsville tomorrow, the entire Belmont County area yesterday was quiet.

WEATHER DELAYS OCEAN FLIGHTS

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June 27.—Three planes being groomed as added starters in the trans-Atlantic flight derby were held in their hangars here this morning as the result of unfavorable weather conditions over the north Atlantic. Indications were that none of the trio would take off before tomorrow at the earliest.

The three flying teams are Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn; Russell Boardman and John Polando, both of Massachusetts; and George Endres and Alexander Magyard, Hungarians.

GLOBE - GIRDERS OFF AGAIN

ROUND - WORLD TEAM
FLIES TO FAR EAST;
FOLLOWS SCHEDULE

Negotiate Siberian
Wastes In Fastest
Time In History

IRKUTSK, June 27.—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, the whirlwind American globe-girdlers left this city today for Khabarovsk at 7:10 a. m. G. M. T. (2:10 a. m. E. S. T.) They left the local airport after a rest of two hours and fifteen minutes and hoped to make Khabarovsk, 1100 miles away in nine hours.

The aviators covered the 1007 miles from Novo-Sibirsk in six hours and ten minutes and should easily make their far eastern destination before night fall. The white-winged monoplane was still functioning perfectly upon its arrival here and Post said that he expected to continue his flight at the average speed of 150 miles per hour. They landed here at 4:55 a. m. G. M. T. (12:55 a. m. E. S. T.).

Never in history have the rugged steeps, desolate plains and forests of Siberia been crossed with such speed. They flashed along the route of the trans-Siberian railway at a pace of almost 150 miles an hour, more than twice that averaged by the Graf Zeppelin on its historic crossing of Siberia.

If the present rate of speed is maintained, the airmen will easily negotiate their entire 15,000 mile journey in the ten days they allotted for the flight. There is even a distinct possibility they will achieve their reported desire to land their plane back at Roosevelt Field New York after having circumnavigated the globe in one single week.

Despite considerable bad weather, the hazards of flying over more or less uncharted territory and an almost complete absence of up-to-date aeronautical facilities over much of Siberia, Post and Gatty have maintained an average speed since their take-off from New York on Tuesday of 141 miles an hour.

A north-west cross wind along the route from Moscow to Novo-Sibirsk and strong headwinds in the vicinity of Omsk failed to cut down the airmen's average speed, and one-half hour for that, and they set a new record of eleven or more than 1,400 miles.

In heading for Khabarovsk, the airmen chose the safest route at their disposal. They might have saved some 700 miles of flying by flying to Yakutsk, but a total absence of airports or emergency landing stations of any sort and an almost complete lack of habitation made this route too hazardous.

From Khabarovsk, the fliers face 2,450 miles of flying over a northeasterly course along the Pacific coast of Asia to Nome, Alaska. This leg of the flight will involve considerable over-water flying. The airmen planned to span the Sea of Okhotsk to Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, then veering over the Bering Sea to Alaska.

No word is expected to be heard from the fliers until their arrival at Khabarovsk, and even this may be considerably delayed, owing to the notorious delays in Siberian telegraphic transmission as well as the fact that all dispatches must first pass through countless government offices before being released to the press.

If Post and Gatty are able to keep up the pace they have maintained for the first half of the flight, they should find themselves back at Roosevelt Field after only seventy hours of actual flying. The Graf Zeppelin, whose record the airmen are attempting to beat, took more than twenty-one days to complete the globe-girdling journey.

REVEAL ITINERARY OF FORD AIR TOUR

DETROIT, June 27.—The official itinerary of the 1931 national air tour for the prize of the Ford trophy was announced today. The route will take more than a score of flyers through one Canadian province and eighteen states.

It follows: July 4, Walkerville Airport, Windsor, Ont., and D-W Airport, LeRoy, N. Y.; July 5, Municipal Airport, Birmingham, N. Y.; July 6, Harri Airport, Bradford, Pa.; July 7, Rodgers Field, Pittsburgh, and Scott Field, Wheeling, W. Va.; July 8, Port Columbus, Ohio, and Municipal Airport, Huntington, W. Va.; July 9, Municipal Airports, Middleburgh, Ky., and Knoxville, Tenn.; July 10, Sky Harbor Field, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Municipal Airport, Memphis, Tenn.

JUNE BEEBE WINS
CHICAGO, June 27.—Miss June Beebe, 18, today was the women's western open golf champion, having defeated Mrs. Melvin Jones, 3 and 2.

HEAT WAVE CONTINUES; NO RELIEF IN SIGHT; STORMS, HEAT TAKE TOLL

NEXT MRS. SUNDAY



Although George M. Sunday, son of Billy Sunday, the evangelist, took out a license to wed Mrs. Maurine Reichard, above, at San Francisco, the place of the ceremony was kept secret. Mrs. Reichard, also known as Miss Le Salle, was named as the "other woman" when Mrs. Harriet Sunday sued for divorce, last year.

FAILURE TO RETAIN XENIA HOME FUNDS OBJECT OF PROTEST

Legislator Changed Mind
Too Late To Re-
ject Bill

COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—The formal declaration of sine die adjournment, immediately preceded by the signing of the big biennial appropriation bill by the presiding officers of the senate and house, next Wednesday remained today to complete the work of the present session of the Ohio legislature.

Only a few of the legislators will attend the brief, perfunctory session July 1. Activities of the legislators virtually came to a halt late Friday when the senate, by a vote of 26 to 2 approved the joint conference committee's report on the biennial appropriation bill.

Protest against the failure of the legislators to provide for the appropriation of \$750,000 for needed buildings and other capital improvements at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, at Xenia, was registered by Sen. Paul Yoder (D) of Dayton.

A strong minority in the house, supported by members of the American Legion and other organizations of war veterans, made a futile fight Thursday morning to force the incorporation of this appropriation for the Xenia Home in the big bill.

While Speaker Arthur Hamilton (R) of Lebanon was announcing approval by the house of the joint conference committee's report by the bare majority of 65 to 9, Rep. Charles E. Justus (D) of Columbus was on his feet seeking recognition for the purpose of changing his vote from "yes" to "no."

Had Justus succeeded in altering his vote, the committee report would not have been approved and the bill would have gone back to the conferees for further conference.

CONSTITUTION FOR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES ISSUED BY POPE

ROME, June 27.—An "apostolic constitution" for the direction of Catholic universities was issued by the Vatican today. It was the first papal document of its kind in the history of the church and was the result of two years' study by a special commission appointed by the pope.

The constitution, dated June 24, contains no deference to the current dispute over the education of Catholic children in Italy but reviews the educational activities of the Catholic church throughout its long history.

Mercury Soars Near Century Mark And Prospect
Is "Fair And Warmer"; Xenia Feels New
High Of 96; Relief Proves Brief

READ THIS AND WEEP!

COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—Today's weather forecast: Ohio—Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Slightly warmer in extreme north portion and in east portion Sunday.

By International News Service
Heat ranging around the century degree mark continued to take its toll today as the nation experienced another day of torrid weather.

Storms in Ohio and Michigan which temporarily broke the wave of extreme heat yesterday, caused the deaths of twelve persons, eight in Ohio and four in Michigan.

Chicago, where an all time record of 94.5 was set yesterday and a hotter day was in prospect today, recorded thirteen deaths due to the heat. In Indiana eleven persons died of the heat or by drowning. In Springfield, Ill., where the thermometer reached 90 yesterday and may go higher today, one person died.

Phoenix, Ariz., was the hottest city in the country Friday, reporting a temperature of 110 degrees, while Huron with 104 and Quappelle and St. Louis with 100, followed. White River was the coldest spot, with a temperature of 40 while Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, enjoyed temperatures of only 72 degrees.

Temperatures soared toward new and unexplored heights again Saturday in Xenia after the temporary relief from the withering heat wave enjoyed Friday afternoon and evening.

The tail end of a violent rain, which had been threatening since Thursday, broke over the city, bringing a much needed respite from the heat.

STORM CLAIMED EIGHT DEATHS IN OHIO; FLOODS FOLLOW RAIN

CLEVELAND, June 27.—Ohioans today counted their dead and injured and attempted to estimate the amount of damage caused by a terrible rain storm which struck the northern and central portions of the state yesterday.

The storm, accompanied by a fifty-five mile gale and intermittent flashes of lightning and hail caused the deaths of at least eight persons and injury to more than a score of others. Damage was estimated by some at more than \$200,000.

Lightning and the heavy rain brought destruction to farm crops in the district, destroyed buildings and generally paralyzed phone, light and street railway service. Trees and shrubbery also fell by the thousands due to the high gale and the lightning.

Floods followed the rain in many districts, particularly in Cleveland where streets were completely covered by water and in many places the water reached a depth of six feet.

Overflowing creeks and lakes in the lower areas of the northern section menaced the safety of scores of residents living nearby. In Lorain, suffering its most severe storm since the fatal tornado of 1924, some parts of the city were flooded.

Four of the deaths reported occurred in Cleveland where the storm is believed to have struck the hardest in the section.

The dead were: George Corder, 35, employee of the city of Cleveland, struck by lightning while fishing.

Donald McGraw, 27, a laborer, struck by lightning while fishing with Corder.

Fred Franz, 34, instantly killed when he picked up a live wire which had blown down in front of his home.

Robert Saver, 8, drowned when he fell into Don Creek at Rockefeller Park, Cleveland.

Raleigh Hudson, 17, of Columbus, drowned in Lake Erie when he was swept into the water at Lakeside.

The document recalls that many famous universities, such as those of Oxford and Paris, were founded by the church and remained under its control for centuries. It states that, although many of these universities are no longer under her direction, she continues to establish others, for which the "apostolic constitution" is needed for guidance in teaching and organization.

In the constitution the church is termed the "mistress of divine truth and the principal patron of human learning."

RESERVATION WILL NOT BLOCK MEASURE SUSPENDING DEBTS

Nation Is Hopeful;
French Cabinet
Given Support

(Copyright 1931 By I. N. S.)
BERLIN, June 27.—Germany will accept the compromise offer made by France in reply to President Hoover's war debt suspension proposal, International News Service learned from a high authoritative source here today.

Contrary to expectations, the reservations imposed by France, involving continued deposit in the bank for international settlements of Germany's unconditional reparations, have not served to discourage Germany nor to dim the enthusiasm resulting from Mr. Hoover's original proposal.

Germany, it was learned, is now confident that before the summer has passed a new international conference will be called to discuss the entire problem of reparations. The French compromise is expected to play an important part in the negotiations.

Returning to Berlin after an absence during the time that President Hoover's far-reaching debt suspension proposal was conceived and suggested, this correspondent found an amazing change in Germany's mental, physical, psychological and political outlook.

A few weeks ago the country was facing starvation and ruin; was torn by grave political disturbances and deep in the mire of despondency. Today, the situation may be summed up as follows: 1—Germany, once despairing, is now hopeful, convinced that concerted international action to aid her plight will be forthcoming shortly.

2—Contrary to expectations, the reservations to Mr. Hoover's proposal imposed by France have not served to discourage Germany.

3—Chancellor Heinrich Brüning has emerged from the crisis stronger than ever before and the definite threat of a fascist or communist revolution has been forestalled.

Hopes are held out that definite plans for another reparations conference may be made when Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Dr. Julius Curtius play host to Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson of Britain on July 17. The topic is also expected to be broached when the German leaders visit Paris the week previous.

There is no question but that the action of President Hoover definitely routed the fascist and communist threat. International News Service learned the German authorities had actually mobilized their forces to meet an expected revolutionary movement, but the debt suspension proposal, strengthening Brüning's position, automatically dispelled this danger.

In a speech before a bankers' convention here today, Chancellor Brüning referred to the Hoover proposal as a "historic deed."

"It marks the beginning of a new era of prosperity and is open acknowledgement of the solidarity of world economy," the chancellor said. "It is a vote of confidence in Germany, of which Germany will make proper use through most stringent economy."

"World capitalism faces a crisis unless its leaders display broad-mindedness and a sense of social and ethical responsibility."

PARIS, June 27.—After a bitter and fiery all-night debate, the temporary French chamber of deputies this morning backed up Premier Pierre Laval's counterproposal to President Hoover's plan for a year's suspension of payments of war debts. The vote of confidence in the cabinet—356 to 159—came after sixteen hours of debate.

By the vote, the way was cleared for further negotiations between the French cabinet and Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the United States treasury, now in Paris, with a view to reaching a compromise on French objections to Mr. Hoover's proposal.

However unsatisfactory to the American government France's reply might have been, it went just about as far as the chamber of deputies would countenance. As last night's debate began it seemed none too certain that M. Laval's cabinet would survive despite general recognition of the fact a cabinet crisis at this time would have been a calamity with possible worldwide effects.

LAKE BOAT CAPTAIN KILLED BY BLAST

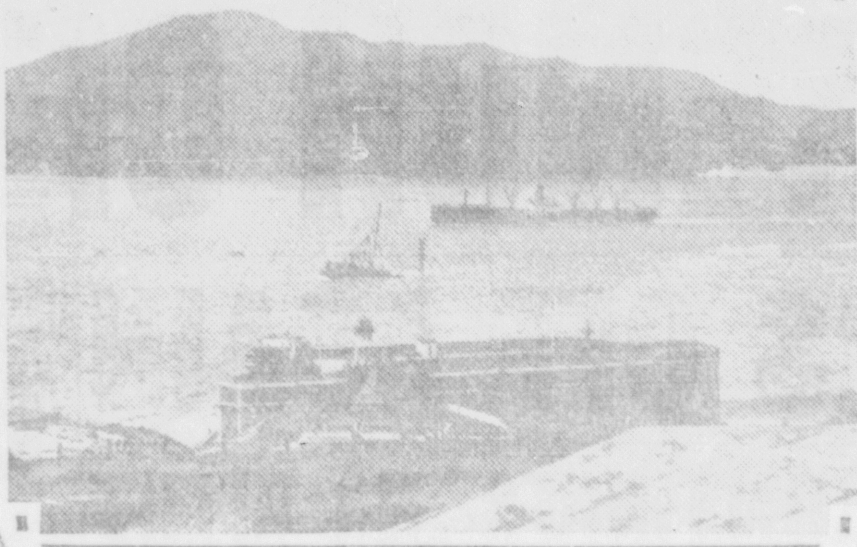
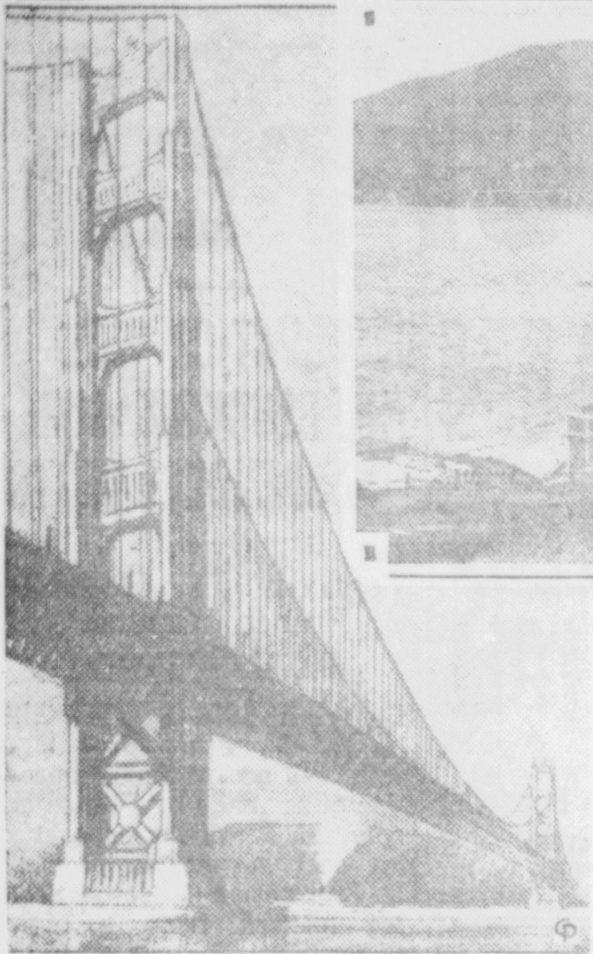
CHICAGO, June 27.—Staying on the cabin cruiser, Aloha, and trying to save it rather than joining three passengers on a life raft, Frank Matson, 32, skipper of the boat today lost his life when the boat exploded in Lake Michigan. The passengers, who were inspecting the boat to buy it, were saved by canoeists.

(Continued On Page Eight)

TREASURY BALANCE
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Treasury balance as of June 25, \$508,591,572.63; expenditures, \$5,776,771.59; customs receipts \$23,552,871.50.

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

\$31,000,000 BRIDGE TO SPAN THE GOLDEN GATE



Actual construction on the enormous \$31,000,000 Golden Gate bridge, linking the San Francisco and Marin shores, is to begin shortly. Photo at left shows architect's sketch of the bridge. Above are the famous Golden Gate straits, the entrance to the bay over which the bridge will be built. A barge is seen testing for foundations. In the foreground is old Fort Point, obsolete, noted in its early days for the protection of San Francisco. The bridge will have its terminals at Fort Point and Lime Point lighthouse (seen on the opposite shore).

An Object of Art—in Water



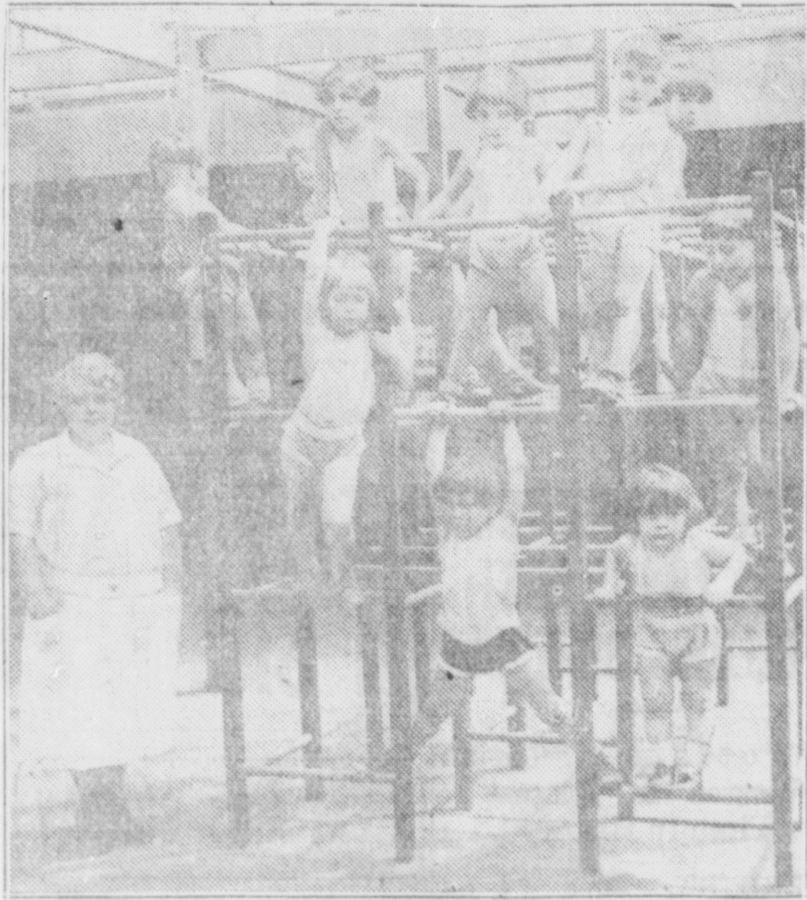
No painting in oils could rival this modernistic conception of New York with water acting as the principal medium. Great jeweled streams of shimmering water spouting from this fire boat throw a filmy veil about New York's imposing skyline in the background. Spectators at the opening of a new elevated highway on one of East River bridges saw this beautiful picture unfolded below them.

Artist Admires Cartoonist's Hands



J. Campbell Phillips (right), noted portrait artist, has just completed a picture of George McManus (left), cartoonist, who draws the "Bringing Up Father" comic. Phillips is a great admirer of McManus' deft hands and wishes to make a picture of them alone. Phillips says "McManus' hands have fascinated me ever since he began sitting for his portrait. They give me a feeling of power." The painting of McManus between artist and cartoonist in New York certainly looks real, what?

Kids Keep Healthy Here



Doctors, dentists, plenty of sunshine, proper dieting and regulated periods of rest and exercise under the supervision of Dr. Luigi D. Verdi, at the North End Health Unit in Boston, are keeping these agile kiddies in the best of health. Just look at them climbing about on the "jungle gym," an apparatus for the correction of posture. Nurse Ethel Oliver, at left, is supervising the youngsters.

U. S. Elite Wedding in London



Following their marriage in London, Eng., Antony Drexel Biddle and his bride, the former Mrs. Margaret Schulze, daughter of the late William Boyce Thompson, of Yonkers, N. Y., and one of the richest heiresses in the country, are shown leaving the Registrar's Office where the ceremony was performed. Mr. Biddle, a member of a prominent New York and Philadelphia family, was recently divorced from his former wife in Paris.

One-Time 'Miss U. S. A.' to Wed



A polo ball inadvertently hit into the lap of pretty Ruth Malcolmson (left), by Lieut. Carl A. Schaubel (right) is what gave Cupid his first break in the romance between the girl crowned "Miss America" in 1924 and the lieutenant who is polo coach and instructor in cavalry at Pennsylvania Military College. The happy couple are shown leaving the Philadelphia City Hall after getting a marriage license.

Here's Devotion for You



All's right with the world—now that Pooch, a Dalmatian, belonging to Fireman Patrick J. Murphy, of the New York Fire Department, has been allowed to visit her injured master at Bellevue Hospital. What Pooch said to her pal when she kissed him with a big, wet lick, is nobody's business but their own. Pooch simply wouldn't eat or drink since "Pat" was injured, so the hospital visit, although against all the rules, was arranged.

Destruction of S. S. Bermuda by Fire!



In the graphic picture at left, the first to arrive in this country, the palatial S. S. Bermuda is shown as it was swept by raging flames at its pier at Hamilton, Bermuda. The luxurious ship's upper decks and superstructure were almost entirely destroyed by the fire, which wreaked such havoc that the craft partly sank at its moorings. At right a member of the crew is shown carrying an injured comrade down the gangplank to safety.

Royal Romance



They look rather nappy, don't they? Sort of like lovers. Well, they are even though royal blood, if it's any different from the normal kind, flows through their veins. Princess Elena of Rumania and her fiancé, Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, are shown as they walked at Nettuno, exclusive resort on the Tyrrhenian Sea, a few miles from Rome. They'll be married soon.

Wilson Poisoned?



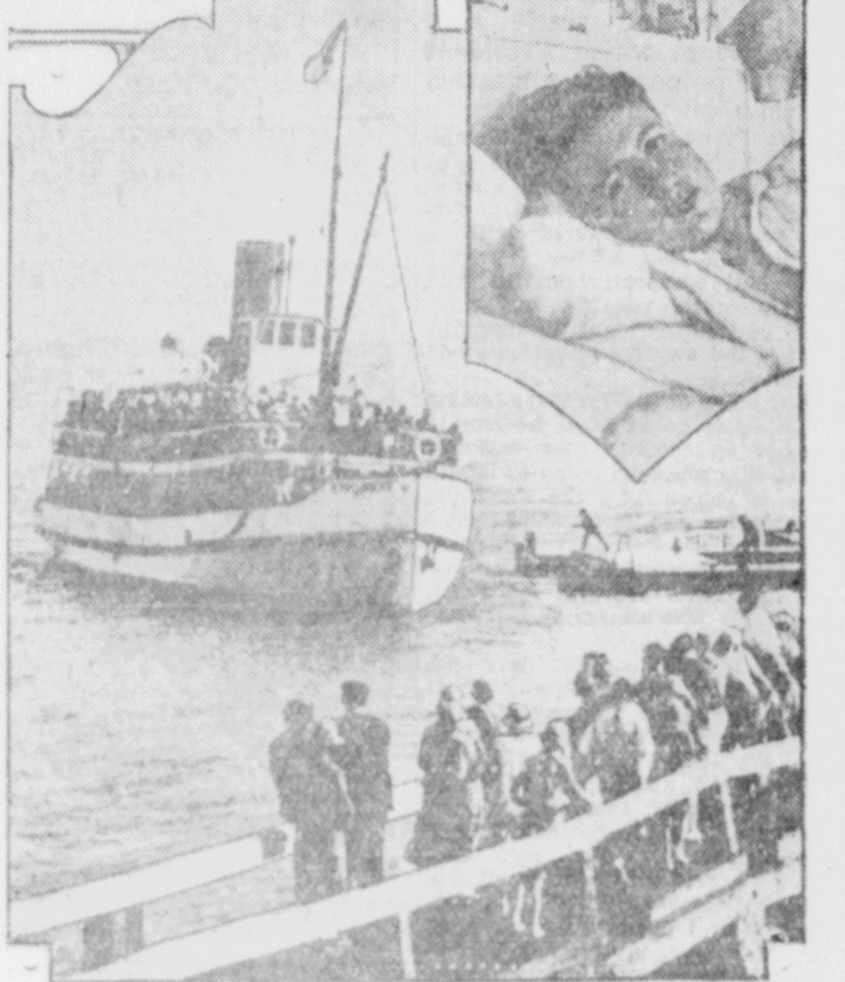
Herbert O. Yardley (above), organizer and chief of the War Department's cipher bureau during the World War, has Washington and the country all agog over the statement that President Wilson's death may have been due to a slow poison administered to him when the war President was in Paris. Yardley, in a new book titled "America's Black Chamber," graphically describes a plot which he unearthed to assassinate President Wilson by slow poison.

Fooled Hoover?



Held on a charge of violating a parole of sentence for entering New York on a fraudulent passport from Europe, George Gabor (above), on his appearance before the Federal Court, told a piquant story of how he imposed on some of the most prominent people in the United States. Posing as Baron Von Krupp in one instance and as the son of a former ambassador in another, Gabor claims to have duped, among other people, President Hoover prior to his election, and to have been entertained at the Hoover home in Palo Alto, California.

Boat Which Sank With 500



Here's the first picture of the obscure little excursion boat, the St. Philbert, which capsized at sea about three miles from the harbor of St. Nazaire, France, and carried about 500 persons to their death. A sudden heavy sea struck the little pleasure craft and turned it over before passengers had any opportunity to escape. Daniel Duverger (inset), was one of the few passengers rescued.

Queenly Enough to Win



As the beautiful representative of one of the oldest families in California, Senorita Juanita Garfias, has been proposed as the logical nominee for the honor of queen of the fiesta with which Los Angeles will celebrate its 150th birthday. Senorita Garfias' ancestors came to Southern California while Fray Junipero Serra was still burning missions, but she doesn't have to depend on ancestry to look like a queen, does she?

Mother, Mine Picket, Jailed



When Mrs. Stella Boncinni, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, was arrested at the picket line at Big Run mine after she had thrown stones at a car full of miners, her five children had no place to go for food and shelter. And so the brood of five went to jail with their mother until grand jury action can dispose of the charges against the militant woman. She is shown with Susie in her arms and Josephine, Mary, Florence and Memo grounded about her.

AL'S DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW



Caught by the cameraman leaving the exclusive Southampton Beach, L. I., club after a dip in the surf are Major and Mrs. John A. Warner, daughter and son-in-law of ex-Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith of New York. Mrs. Warner formerly was Emily Smith.

She's Sharpshooter



First co-ed to win a varsity letter at the University of California (Southern Branch) is Mary Quinn, star marksman of the school's rifle team. All other members of the team are male students.

Young People Guests At Dancing Party

MISS KATHARINE CHEW, E. Market St., was hostess to a group of young people at a delightful dancing party on the roof garden, Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, Friday evening. The party was arranged in honor of Miss Carrell Goulard, Westfield, N. J.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS HERE FRIDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church met in the church parlors Friday afternoon. A devotional service led by Mrs. M. A. Hagler, assisted by Mrs. Mary B. Dell, opened the meeting. Miss Anna May Stewart and Miss Lena Gilbert, who have recently returned from Kentucky, gave interesting talks on their work among the southern Highlanders during the past school term.

Miss Mary Ervin gave an interesting account of her work in the South and in Washington, D. C. in the interests of the W. C. T. U. A gift to the missionary society amounting to \$135 from the estate of Mrs. E. H. Carruthers was reported at the meeting.

CELEBRATES TWELFTH BIRTHDAY THURSDAY

Ivan Holton was pleasantly surprised by a group of young people Thursday morning at the home of Miss Lucille Watson, Spring Valley, the occasion being his twelfth birthday. Swimming was the main attraction during the morning and afternoon and a picnic dinner was served at noon. The guest of honor received an array of lovely gifts.

Those enjoying the day were Anna Underwood, Lee Hamer, Eugene Haines, Sarah Smith, Lucille Watson, Russell Haines, Janice Smith, Davis Luttrell, Jimmy Kyne, Jimmy Haines, Helen Smith, Margaret Kyne, Merle Woods, Eugene Stiles, Dorothy Chaney, Marguerite Stiles, Robert Kyne, Laura Stiles, Anna Kyne, Mrs. Esta Hamer and Ivan Holton.

CHINESE TEA IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Mrs. George Geyer, N. Galloway St., was hostess to members of the Busy Twelve Embroidery Club at her home Friday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Carrie Dadds Geyer, who served Chinese tea in native costume. The affair was one of the most delightful ever held by the club.

Those present were Mrs. Grace Brannen, Mrs. Fernando Conter, Mrs. Karl Buck, Mrs. Carl Kinsley, Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mrs. Roy Buckles, Mrs. John Apgar, Mrs. Charles Haas, Mrs. Paul Turnbull, Mrs. F. R. Woodruff, Mrs. Harold Fawcett, Mrs. Fred Coy, Mrs. Fred Haines and the Misses Helen and Louise Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Jones and Miss Lillian Knick, Troy, and Mrs. Laura Wakely, Waynesville, were guests Friday of Mrs. Alice Bagford, Spring Valley.

Miss Sefton, teacher in the Dayton schools, and seven of her pupils and Miss Watson, a trained nurse, also of Dayton, are enjoying a camping party on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. St. John, east of Xenia. Miss Frances McClellan, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. St. John, is one of the girls in the party.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Union M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willis Devoe Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter St. John, near Jamestown, will entertain the Rural Improvement Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. A patriotic program will be presented.

Children's Day services will be held at the M. P. Church, Alpha, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Trustees and members of Obidient Council, No. 160, D. of A., are asked to meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to pay their quarterly dues and other important business will be transacted.

Friends here have received cards from Mr. W. R. Torrence postmarked June 15 from Skagway, Alaska. Mr. Torrence, who has been in the west several months, left recently by steamer for Alaska.

Miss Louise Shely, who has been a patient at a Dayton hospital several weeks, was removed to her home in Jamestown Friday.

STATE LEGION COMMANDER TO BE COMMUNITY PICNIC GUEST

John Elden, Cleveland, commander of the Ohio department of the American Legion, will be a guest of Greene County Vulture, Forty and Eight Society, an auxiliary of Foody Post, American Legion, at the annual community picnic at Kik Kare Park Sunday.

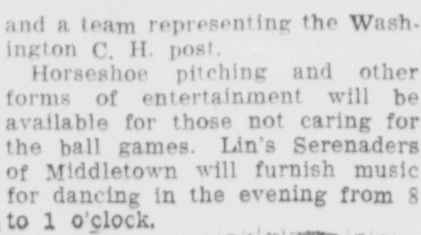
Commander Elden is expected to arrive at the park from Columbus at 6 p. m., will be a guest of the Vulture at picnic dinner, and will probably speak briefly. John Dechene, Lewisburg, O., vice commander of Ohio in charge of this district, will also be a guest at the picnic.

Forty and Eight members believe the picnic this year will prove even more successful than that of last year, when the plan was inaugurated. Activities during the afternoon will be featured by a concert by the O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band under direction of Harold E. Stall and three baseball games, while dancing will be the evening feature.

The first baseball game, starting at 2:30 o'clock, will bring together the American Legion Junior team from Foody Post and a junior team from the post at Washington C. H., playing regulation baseball. The other two games booked are softball games, the first between a team representing Foody Post, American Legion and Franklin Post, Columbus and the next between a team representing George P. Dignam Post, Osborn-Fairfield, and a team representing the Washington C. H. post.

Horsehoe pitching and other forms of entertainment will be available for those not caring for the ball games. Lin's Serenaders of Middletown will furnish music for dancing in the evening from 8 to 1 o'clock.

JOHN A. ELDEN



Ford Opens 'Laboratory' To Cure Ills of Farming

Automobile Genius Operating 3,000 Acre Farm in Michigan With Labor at \$5 Per Day as Experiment in Efficiency



Persistent experimenter in the laboratory of human and economic ills, as well as a genius of the motor world, Henry Ford has turned the facilities afforded by his wealth into curing the highly advertised ills of agriculture. Purchasing 3,000 acres of farm land in Lenawee County in Southern Michigan, Ford established an "agriculture laboratory," where he pays workers \$5 for an eight-hour day. These pictures illustrate various phases of his new venture. Top left is the old Conklin farm, which serves as an entrance to the "laboratory." Left center is Libbert Burleson driving a tractor on Ford's farm after he sold his own property to the magnate. Top right is Mrs. Winifred Fisher mowing the grass while her husband draws his \$5 a day as one of the army of Ford farmers.

DETROIT, Mich., June 27.—"Pity the poor farmer" is a phrase that may very soon come to be regarded as misrepresentative as some of the historic bon mots applied to the "Tin Lizzie" of happy memory.

Henry Ford, the genius who put America a-wheel and made the pedestrian a precarious insurance risk, has taken hold of the farm problem in just the same manner as he treated the automobile industry, and if his experiments are as successful as he hopes, the bugaboo, "Farm Relief" will no more be the stumbling block on campaign platforms.

Mr. Ford has set out to put farming on a paying basis and with this end in view has established a 3,000-acre "agriculture laboratory" in Lenawee County in Southern Michigan. There he has taken his first step in applying the principles of industry to farming by putting into effect an eight-hour day for farmers and farm laborers with a minimum wage of \$5 a day.

Ford believes that the solution of the farmer's problem lies in increased efficiency and the discovery of new markets for farm products. For many years he has conducted experiments of his model farm at Dearborn and this work will go forward on a much larger scale in the new project at Lenawee County.

One of his pet theories is that one of the major problems of business and industry today is to correlate manufacture and farming. He believes that many by-products of the farm can be of use to industry thus widening the farmer's market and enabling him to be a bigger buyer of industry's manufactures. As an example, Ford chemists have shown that there is a possibility of the hulls of buckwheat being used as fuel in the factories and the ashes therefrom going back to the farm for fertilizer.

"But what about the winter?" say the sceptics. "Can Mr. Ford afford to pay his laborers the minimum of \$5 per eight-hour day while they are laid off in those months when farming is impossible?"

That is also provided for in the plan. Small industrial plants are to be constructed where the tillers of the soil may work during the periods when work on the land is closed to them. One such plant is already in course of construction in Lenawee County, in Wayne County, for the manufacture of textiles. It is Ford's belief that many such plants dotting the countryside and giving employment to farmers and farm laborers in winter would benefit both farmer and manufacturer.

Many of the foremost economists of the country are of the opinion that the experiment in agriculture may lead to changes in farming as revolutionary as the changes Mr. Ford brought about in industry when he put into effect the principle of higher wages and shorter hours as a means of making the worker a larger consumer of the goods he helped to produce.

One thing is sure, if Ford's experiment results in the emancipation of the farm laborer from the sunrise to sunset working hours, he will have won the gratitude of a million horny-handed sons of the soil and who can say that the experiment has been in vain?

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. EMMA THOMISON

Mrs. Emma L. Thomison, 75, native of Cedarville, died at her home, 1769 S. Center Blvd., Springfield Friday morning at 2:30 o'clock after an illness of only a few hours. She had resided in Springfield fifty-one years.

Mrs. Thomison was a member of the Women's Relief Corps, Home City Chapter No. 12, Pythian Sisters, the Church of the Heavenly Rest and the Women's Auxiliary of that church. She is survived by a brother, George Boyles and a sister, Mrs. William Shroaders, Springfield. A grandson and two great grandchildren also survive. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

SYNOD REVERSES ORDER OF EJECTION

Decision of the Dayton Presbytery to eject the Rev. James A. Hills from the ministry was reversed by the judicial commission of the Presbyterian Synod of Ohio meeting at Wooster, O., this week. The Rev. Mr. Hills is well known here as Hills has a number of relatives in this city.

The Rev. Mr. Hills was former pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Dayton, and was dismissed from the ministry on charges of conduct unbecoming to a minister. He has since been pastor of a new congregation known as the Bethany Community Church.

GIRL SCOUTS of America



All camp health blanks are to be handed in before Monday noon. Anyone who can furnish transportation for three Girl Scouts to the Middletown camp Monday, July 6, are asked to notify Miss Elizabeth Hardy.

MAY INDICT MAYOR



The choice of a grain man is perhaps the hardest to make. The President found it so when the original board was selected, and Mr. McKelvie, a publisher and ex-governor of Nebraska, was last to be appointed. He was not a professional grain man, although of course his knowledge of grain growing and grain selling was not to be sneezed at.

Considering that opposition to farm board activities and methods is strongest in the grain trade, it is doubly hard to find an individual with practical experience, a wide reputation, in sympathy with the co-operative idea, and still willing to take the position on the board that is only second to the chairman's for difficulty and controversy.

Members of the Boy Scout troop, sponsored by the American Legion, will be guests of the 40 and 8 at its annual picnic at Kik Kare Park Sunday afternoon. Scouts planning to attend are to meet at post hall at 12:30 p. m. sharp.

BOY SCOUT Activities

Here is a recent photo of Mayor Charles H. Kline of Pittsburgh who has been recommended for indictment by the grand jury in a partial presentation before Judge George V. Moore. Misdemeanor in office, in connection with the letting of contracts "showing an intention to deceive" was the charge.

Glen Helen Is Formally Presented To Antioch

FORMAL dedication of Glen Helen, the tract of more than 850 acres which Hugh T. Birch, Antioch College graduate of 1869, gave to Antioch, forming a magnificent addition to the college campus, took place late Friday afternoon.

Birch, who became a successful Chicago lawyer and business man, performed the simple ceremony of presenting symbols of the glen's beauty and usefulness—water from its streams, a fossil from its earth, a green branch from its wealth of foliage, to Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch.

The gift of Glen Helen to Antioch represents the fulfillment of a small boy's dream of seventy years ago, when Birch roamed forbidden woods and streams and became an ardent student of nature. With Prof. Edward Orton, who later became the first state geologist of Ohio, he often went on scientific trips to infrequent parts of the glen, and then he hoped that some day its treasures should be free and open to Antioch students.

Birch has built a summer home, his "last earthly habitation," he says, high on the banks of the Little Miami River, overlooking the forests and valleys of the glen. From the roof of his house he can see the Antioch towers, two and one-half miles away.

Glen Helen was so christened in memory of his daughter, Helen Birch Bartlett, who died in 1925. At the entrance to the glen stands a dedicatory boulder, at the end of an avenue of maples planted a hundred years ago along what was then the drive to the old Neff House, famous resort for Cincinnati and southern families.

Near its site is a mound six feet high, still of the mound builder's age, and still farther along the path, in the midst of tall, fine oaks, is the yellow springs which gave the village of Yellow Springs its name. Its supposedly medicinal properties drew many visitors a century ago. Especially famous ones were Edward Everett Hale, Daniel Webster and Henry Clay, all of whom spoke there, standing on the mound.

The glen has its recreations and its romances, too—and it had them even in the old days. "The old by-laws of Antioch ruled that boys and girls might visit the glen only on alternate days," observes an "old derly couple" who have romantic associations with Glen Helen would indicate this rule was not always observed.

Near the entrance is the glen

National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal
Written for Central Press

When President Hoover comes to pick two new members for the Federal Farm Board, he will quite likely go through his desk and get out the long list of people recommended for the job two years ago.

That would be the simplest thing to do, since the Department of Agriculture asked for suggestions when the board was first appointed, and enough names were proposed to set up a hundred farm boards. What more easy than to take the names that were highly recommended and favorably considered, but which didn't quite make the grade?

The President followed this system, I presume, when he appointed Sam H. Thompson to take Alexander Lee's place on the board. He now has two more vacancies, caused by the retirement of C. C. Teague of California and S. R. McKelvie of Nebraska—representing fruit production and grain growing, respectively.

Mr. Thompson was not a co-operative organization man. His prominence is due to his connection with the Farm Bureau Federation, of which he has been president for several years. In the same class is Louis R. Taber, president of the other great national farm organization, the National Grange. Possibly Mr. Taber will be appointed to one of the vacancies.

The Farm Board, however, is a body of a particular sort. Its dealings are with co-operative selling organizations, its first function is to promote co-operative sale of farm products in large units. Its original membership, therefore, consisted mostly of men with considerable practical experience in this particular field.

This makes it likely that the successors to Messrs. Teague and McKelvie will be co-operative organization men, supposing that good names still remain on Mr. Hoover's list.

The choice of a grain man is perhaps the hardest to make. The President found it so when the original board was selected, and Mr. McKelvie, a publisher and ex-governor of Nebraska, was last to be appointed. He was not a professional grain man, although of course his knowledge of grain growing and grain selling was not to be sneezed at.

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PASS RESOLUTION

Tribute to the memory of the late William B. Bryson, who was president of the Greene County Board of Education at the time of his death in April, has been paid in a memorial resolution adopted by the county school board.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

Mr. Elza Jones of Dayton was the guest Friday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Jamestown Pike. His mother, Mrs. Jones, is very ill again.

Mrs. Nannie S. Scott, E. Market St., who suffered a broken ankle some weeks ago, is able to be out on crutches.

Principal Arthur Taylor and son, Cyrus, E. Main St., were business visitors in Jamestown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Anna Fishback and Mrs. Cora Hawkins were visitors Monday in Cincinnati at the eighth anniversary reception of the Rev. W. H. Williams, D. D., pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church. The Rev. J. N. Smother, D. D., of Harrisburg, Ky., was principal speaker. Pastors and their choirs of the various churches of the city took part in the services during the week.

There will be a social at the home of Mrs. Anna Lindsey, E. Church St., Saturday evening.

Covers were laid for eight at a six o'clock dinner party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor. The special guests present were, Mrs. Helen Smith and her daughter, Margaret Smith of Hoopston, Ill.; Mrs. Minnie Carroll and Mrs. Bertha Booth of Xenia.

Miss Margaret is a summer school student at Wilberforce. She is a member of the faculty at Douglas High School located in Webster Grove, Mo.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH

East Market St.
Rev. William Britt, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a. m.—Rev. Charles Bufford, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor, subject, "An New Day."

At 3 p. m. the Rev. Wheeler of the A. M. E. Church, will bring us the message.

At 8 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "God's Support of Babylon Without Representation."

Dinner will be served at the church by the ladies of the church. Everybody welcome.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

S. A. Amos, Pastor
The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof.

Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by the Rev. I. H. Hunt. Come out and hear the man of God deliver the gospel in its purity.

12:30—S. S. Archie Newsome, Supt. Lesson text, "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life." St. John 3:16.

7 p. m.—Allen Christian League, Mrs. L. K. Bramlette Supt., Miss Edith Holland president. A good program in store for those present.

8 p. m.—Service Hour, Theme, "Justification of Believers." The

ices of the first A. M. E. has promised to be unique all day Sunday. Worship with us. Keep in mind the Chicken Dinner to be services of the First A. M. E. has A. M. E. Church at 12:30 Sunday. Fried Chicken Dinner 35c a plate. Come and get your dinner in the cool under the shade trees.

EAST MAIN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Smith, Pastor.
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor—7 p. m.
Evening Services—8 p. m.
Social Saturday night at the church for the benefit of the Sunday School. Everyone welcome.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Supt. America McClure.
10:45 a. m. sermon by Rev. Norris.
6:30 p. m. B. Y. B. U. M. I. Howard, president. Good program.
7:45 p. m. Sermon.
All are cordially invited.
The Sunday School will have a supper at the Third Baptist Church Saturday evening.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

"That Friendly Church"
Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor
A church known for its catholicity. Persons of all races, colors and conditions may resort hither and find refreshment, nourishment, and here repenting hearts may find pardon.

Bulletin of Services
Sunday
9:15 a. m.—Bible School. James Peters, Supt.
10:35 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. "A Modern Interpretation of the Ten Commandments"—series three. Text Exodus 20:7. Bring your Bible.

3:00 p. m. Younger Peoples Service. Sermon by Rev. S. Amos. Music by Young Peoples' choir.

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. program. Interesting and spicy.

7:45 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by pastor. "The Hand Writing on the Wall."

Wednesday evening prayer services continue interesting. The attendance keeps up. Forty-two were present last Wednesday. Sister Bertha Thomas' group will lead this Wednesday.

Plans were laid last Wednesday and will be completed this Wednesday following prayer meeting for the Every Member Canvass. What will this canvass reveal as to your allegiance to the Lord's cause?

All special committees—census, revision of the roll, budget and every member canvass are expected to report at the business meeting Friday of next week. Each officer of each auxiliary composing the Church Council will meet at the church Thursday evening July 2.

Friday, July 3, the Feast of Seven Tables will be given on the lawn of Rev. and Mrs. Perdue's residence on E. Main St. The table scheme will be in colors.

Home-Made Ice Cream Lawn Fete

Service Class
Tuesday, June 30
Second U. P. Church
Lawn
Sherbert, Pie, Cake
Cold Drinks

NEW HOME WILL BE OPENED TO PUBLIC

The newly-constructed home of Prof. J. A. Horton, head of the history department of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, will be open for public inspection Sunday from 12 o'clock noon to 8 p. m. It is announced. The house is located on Xenia Ave. on the right side of the street when entering the village from Xenia and is in the second block within the corporation limits.

The house is a Colonial bungalow and is model in all aspects. It was designed by Max Mercier, one of the first graduates of Antioch's architectural department. The inspection of the house will be one of several special features planned Sunday in celebration of commencement week at the college.

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY:
Unity Center.
K. K. K.
S. P. O.
B. P. O. E.
Pocahontas.
K. of C.

TUESDAY:
Kiwanis.
Rotary.
Aldora Chapter.
Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY:
Church Prayer Meetings.
Moore.
K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 55.

THURSDAY:
Pride of X, D. of A.
Red Men.
Jr. Order.
Eagles.

ADAIR'S
Free
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$5.00
UTILITY CABINET
With the purchase of a PRIMA AGITATOR
Not price alone, but quality will determine the wisdom of your investment. Let us demonstrate the finest quality low-priced machine which has ever been offered to the public!

FEATURES:
Largest Amulite, all-porcelain tub. Latest ballroom roll Lovell wringer. 1/4 H. P. motor, direct-connected, eliminating all belts, pulleys and adjustments.
Entirely concealed mechanism—and features which you would expect to find only in machines selling at \$100.00 or more.

Prima AGITATOR
\$79.50
easiest kind of easy terms

ADAIR'S
20-24 N. Detroit St.



Beauty and Charm School

Conducted by
MISS EDNA WALLACE
Expert Cosmetician and
Personal Representative of

MARTHA LEE
Creator and Manufacturer
of the Exquisite Line of

Martha Lee Toiletries

As a special courtesy to this institution and complimenting the women of our City MARTHA LEE has permitted us to utilize the services of one of her Cosmeticians for one week only—

June 29 to July 4

We would suggest that you make your appointment now for a Skin Analysis and French Pack Facial. With these services, (in a private booth arranged for this purpose) you will be given a personal lecture on—

Proper treatment and care of your particular skin. Blending of powder and rouge; and the selection of shades most becoming and suitable for your type.

The new and charming art of "Personality Make-up."

How to obtain and keep a lovely skin.

Please make your reservation early—Phone M-6.

SNIDER'S DRUGS
8 South Detroit Street

FEATURES... Views News and Comment... EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For your shame ye shall have double; and for confusion they shall rejoice in their portion; therefore in their land they shall possess the double: everlasting joy shall be unto them.—Isaiah, lxi, 7.

OUR VACATIONS

A long-term holiday is called a vacation because the word implies leisure and freedom from ordinary occupation.

Many of us have come to believe that a change of scene is essential to the ideal vacation. There is a tendency to place more emphasis upon the freedom than upon the idea of relaxation which distinguishes leisure time from working hours. In a fury of activity we pack eagerly and get as far away from home as opportunity will permit.

While it is not always true, the assumption is that the good citizen has first become familiar with his own city and state before he goes further afield to the alluring verdure of far pastures. But in any case he is naturally curious to see why men prefer to live in other communities. He suspects the easterners or westerners or southerners of being a breed of American different from himself, while the "foreigners" who dwell in other lands are unquestionably of another race.

Once one has rubbed elbows with these outlanders, however, he learns that their problems are not unlike his own. He will meet with courtesy, tolerance, good-will; and sometimes with the baser qualities set forth on the obverse side of the human medal. But they will all be the same characteristics that he has found in the men and women at home.

When vacation is over he returns to the modern equivalent of his own vine and fig tree, tired, perhaps, yet content. He now understands the people of another locality better than he did. He thinks, too, that compared to the troubles of others his lot may not be so bad, after all. The burden he may bear is at least shaped to his own shoulders. Spiritually he is more rested, more satisfied to continue in the daily round, making his contribution to the world in which he lives. He will have learned that around the globe the colonel and Pat O'Grady are as like as the colonel's lady and Pat's Judy. Thus will he have extracted the maximum of profit from his vacation.

MOTHER LOVE

Down at Annapolis the mother of two small boys seems effectively to have refuted the argument that the mere biological function of motherhood endows a woman with superior qualities of nobility, tenderness and the like.

Details of her four-year-old son's heinous offense are lacking in the dispatches. But the fact is that when the youngster misbehaved, the mother had him put in jail overnight as punishment.

Passing over the jailer's questionable justification for taking a four-year-old into custody on such a pretext, we picture the frightened little lad locked in for the night with petty criminals as his neighbors. Psychiatrists will tell us that far less harrowing experiences have had seriously ill effects upon the lives of individuals. Even if this four-year-old had been a "problem child," what can his mother expect from him after this?

The mischief a child can do is slight, indeed, compared to the harm wrought by such an undisciplined act on the part of a woman entrusted with the guidance of a little life.

GROVER CLEVELAND

Grover Cleveland, who died twenty-three years ago Wednesday, was a great Democrat and a great American, who deserves to be remembered for what he was, as well as for what he did as the twenty-second and twenty-fourth president of the United States.

Cleveland's two administrations, which commenced in 1885 and 1893, spanned a period of important developments. Civil service reform was to the fore — and Cleveland took a firm stand for the merit system in government employment. Great Britain was pressing Venezuela over a boundary dispute that threatened to involve the Monroe doctrine. With more brusqueness than was necessary, although with commendable clarity, Secretary Olney forced the question to arbitration. When a general strike of railwaymen threatened to tie up the mails, Cleveland threw troops into Chicago to keep the trains moving. The malcontents burned no city halls in his day. When the free silver schism split the Democratic party in 1896, Cleveland refused to pursue the will-o-the-wisp of William Jennings Bryanism.

Grover Cleveland was an upstanding, virile American, who never forgot that his country was more important than his party. As chief executive of New York state he earned the name of the "veto governor." When he became president he wielded the veto pen with the same facility and determination. Although a friend to the deserving veteran, Cleveland insisted upon keeping the pension list "a roll of honor" and vetoed no less than 297 private pension bills designed to impose on the taxpayers. The message by which he negated the Texas seed bill is a classic of traditional American policy. "Though the people support the government the government should not support the people," was Cleveland's doctrine. All he asked for himself and his countrymen was equality of opportunity.

A sympathetic friend of the working classes, who believed that "there is dignity in honest toil," Grover Cleveland never stooped to flatter or fawn upon "the people" to get its votes. A man above personal deceit, who never compromised with evil, who denounced dishonesty in savage invective and exalted the independence and self-reliance of the individual, Cleveland was what a president of the United States should be.

National flags flew from the staffs of public buildings, and war vessels in the ports of Great Britain were dressed, in recognition of the Prince of Wales' thirty-seventh birthday, June 23. But nothing was done about taking the care from the wedding bells.

The Atchison Globe reports that "Walt Flowers, salesman for the Pillsbury flour mills, is carrying his left thumb in a sling. He had the ligaments of the thumb torn severely in an accident." Hitch-hikers' thumb, Walt?

As soon as the older generation adjusts itself to a certain length of skirt the younger generation changes it.

The political machine is one of the products of this machine age which the country could lose, without regret.

When Al Capone is put away there may be room on the crime page for someone else for awhile.

MY NEW YORK

BY JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK.—Atlantic City is neither a tony Coney Island nor a Southhampton without airs. It is a potpourri of all the resorts in the world, from Palm Beach through French Lick to Jaunties and Waikiki. But it is the only one whose roots are spiritual in New York. It is a New Yorker's dream of peace in carnival.

Go by air. I did last Saturday, from Newark Airport in one of the big Stinsons of the Ludington Line. The trip takes sixty-five minutes flying time and likely as not your pilot will be a war ace. The battered business is carried through with railroading exactitude—red and green lights below to signify "way clear" or "weather uncertain; come down for report." If I give you the impression that flying for me is a humdrum and routine matter, I am bragging. My heart always vaults several feet during that thundering dash along the runway before the take-off. Still, the Ludington pilots will tell you that the outfit has never had an accident—and after all, the way to start a vacation is with pulse thrumming. It sets a pace.

SYMPOSIUM

The country around Trenton: Many golf courses, with sand-traps like battered half-moons or organisms under a microscope. The four-year-old who got aboard at Philly—son of Jack Sheehan, traffic manager of the line—who was a veteran traveler and pretty blasé over it all; he thought trains were more fun. The dismal marsh country toward the sea, cut by long, straight roads. Atlantic City, the tall rim of pie crust with breakers beyond.

The Haddon Hall Hotel, curiously reminiscent of a Park Ave. apartment house. Waiters who carried trays on their heads to your room, tropic fashion, explaining that it was a rule of the house. The Atlantic City speaker, a woman, whose assistant was a refined young girl. I mean refined. Didn't she thumb Vanity Fair between orders? The different beach areas frequented by distinct classes of people. The "For Rent" signs on 30 per cent of the houses in the residential section.

Discovery that the first two passengers to book seats via plane to Atlantic City were women, at \$100 each. Discovery that there are four regular air commuters, two from Camden to New York every morning and two from Washington. Discovery that some of the big hotels of Atlantic City are very virtuous; they prohibit use of recreation rooms on Sunday.

DICTIONARY, PLEASE!

Having nothing better to do, they are arguing these days over "What is a gag?" I always thought a gag was any funny situation in a show. That's wrong, I hear.

A gag, writes Edward Cline, a grand guy who used to be one of the Keystone Kops, "is connected with a 'prop' and doesn't require a series of lead-up incidents to bring a laugh. If it is any good at all, the gag is a sure-fire laugh the moment it is executed—like socking a policeman on the back of the head with a horse-shoe, or making potato chips with an electric fan.

"The funny situation, on the other hand, must be nursed along and built-up-to."

DEPRESSION?

Covid-Freide is bringing out a deluxe edition of Horace Gregory's new translation of Catullus, the Latin bard, to retail at \$125 the copy. All 15 copies of the issue have been sold in advance of publication.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

Who was the last ruler of the House of Tudor, in England?

Can the salary of the president be either raised or lowered during his term in office?

Brain Teaser

Why do only the rich eat venison?

Correctly Speaking

Say "he is not my sort," rather than "he is not my ilk."

Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1777, the British troops, under Howe, were withdrawn from New Jersey to Staten Island.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are self-reliant and love to be in command.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Queen Elizabeth.

2. No, the constitution forbids it.

3. Because it is deer (dear).

NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.; "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

SHOT HEARD ROUND THE WORLD—1931



Dried Up Wheat Blows Away As New Drought Causes Damage In Prime Grain-Growing Region

CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Having completely dried up, a large part of the country's best wheat area now literally is blowing away, according to accounts from the parched regions, inclusive of Idaho, Montana, western North Dakota, northeastern Nevada and most of Utah, as well as the Canadian provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and a corner each of British Columbia and Manitoba.

This may seem like a strong statement, but the "Producers News" of Plentywood (Mont.) vouches for it specifically, thus: "The winter was extremely mild and dry; the spring, dry and windy. One terrific dust storm has followed another. Summer-fallow seeding is practically ruined. Soil on some summerfallow has been blown away entirely, leaving the land covered with rocks formerly buried 10 to 15 inches deep. Much grain has not sprouted. There is no subsoil moisture at all. The pastures are gone; the hills are bare."

The "Producers News" speaks to be sure especially of its own territory, in and around Sheridan county, in extreme northeastern Montana, but reports from elsewhere indicate that much the same conditions prevail throughout the whole region, of which Plentywood is not far from the center.

The department of agriculture already has predicted a short wheat crop, which may mean a better market, but nevertheless, as Chief J. B. Kincer of the weather bureau's division of agriculture remarks, will spell calamity for farmers who arrive at the end of the season with no wheat to sell at any price. Moreover, with the destruction of pastures, cattle and sheep men are being forced to sacrifice their animals. It is stated in dispatches from the livestock-raising portions of the rainless section.

The drought, in short, though less in extent, is described as worse, where it actually does prevail, than last year—in part a continuation of the latter, and therefore cumulative.

Of governmental aid none will be available, unless an extra session of congress is called, as Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana recently demanded, to meet the situation, until the lawmakers' regular meeting date in December.

Out of the \$67,000,000 voted for drought relief at the last session, approximately \$17,000,000 remains in the agriculture department's hands, indeed.

"However," explains C. E. Gapper, of the department's information office, "under the appropriation's terms, loans must be secured on the current season's crops. To-day the farmer whose land promises him a fair yield needs no help. The one whose crop already is ruined is too late to plant a second one this year, and consequently has no security to offer."

"Drought years," says Dr. Kincer of the weather bureau, "do have a tendency to follow one another in unbroken succession. An average is maintained in the long run, but wet and dry periods are somewhat cyclical and the cycle, generally speaking, is of more than a single year's duration."

"It is seldom, too, that a year passes without here and there, dry spots—maybe the size of a state, maybe the size of two or three states—on the map. Occasionally the distribution of these spots gives them special agricultural significance."

For example, there were states even last year, phenomenal as it was, which had a great sufficiency of moisture—far more than their normal average. It happened, however, that these were the western mountain states—small crop producers under any conditions. It also happened that the dry spots—unusually large and exceptionally numerous—practically merged over the states which ordinarily give us our most generous crops.

"Had it been the other way about—had the country's total rainfall been precisely what it was but with the more fertile states receiving most of it and the relatively barren ones only a modicum—we would not have thought of it as so abnormally dry a season."

"Similarly," observed the doctor, "the year 1901 has long been referred to as unprecedentedly dry. Regarded nationally it was not so dry, but the drought was concentrated over the corn belt and it wiped out the corn crop."

"This season's afflicted spot—a large one—is the northwest."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY HORTON

MENU HINT
Cold Meat or Broiled Fish
Potato Chips
Jellied Pea and Cabbage Salad Rolls
Strawberry Mousse
Wafers
Iced Coffee

This is a hot weather menu. I suggest that you cook a ham or half a one early in the day in hot weather and have it on hand to slice cold or to make into sandwiches. The very last bits may be ground in the food chopper and added to an omelet, which is one of the good hot weather main dishes.

Today's Recipes

Jellied Pea and Cabbage Salad.—Two level tablespoons granulated gelatin, one-half cup cold water, two cups boiling water, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup mild vinegar, two tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, two cups freshly cooked peas, two pimientos, cut in small pieces. Soak gelatin in cold water about five minutes. Add boiling water, sugar, vinegar, lemon juice and salt. When mixture begins to stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Turn into wet ring mold and chill. Remove to bed of lettuce or endive. Garnish with mayonnaise or pile mayonnaise in center or ring on bed of lettuce.

Strawberry Mousse.—One cup heavy cream, one-half cup powdered sugar, few grains salt, one cup strawberry puree (fresh strawberries rubbed through sieve). Beat cream stiff and fold in sugar, and let stand three hours. Pour into inset pans of refrigerator and let stand three to four hours, or until firm enough to serve. Serves four or five.

THOSE STRANGE CRACKS IN THE MOON

There is another physical feature upon the moon's surface that mystifies both geologists and astronomers, and that is what are known as rays or clefts. Perhaps they are best described as deep cracks. About a thousand of them are now known. Many of them extend more than 200 or 300 miles and their bottoms are almost flat. These cracks are usually straight and seldom turn out for anything—mounds, ridges or craters. The fact they are so frequently associated with valleys suggests that they once may have been river beds. A satisfactory explanation will not be forthcoming until much more research work has been done upon the moon.

Sports Give Body Needed Exercise

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Summer is the time generally given over to getting the body in good condition for the rigors of the rest of the year. It is unquestionably the healthiest time of year. The sun, the great life giver, is out more hours of the day. The temperature allows of being outdoors in good fresh air for most of the time. Fresh food of all kinds is available. Contact and contagion from huddling people together indoors is reduced to a minimum.

Not the least of the benefits of summer is the opportunity for training the body with exercise and sport.

The best exercise for those who are not athletes in training is some form of game. All the best games that humans have invented are played with a ball and a stick of some kind. Primitive man and out forefathers, the apes, probably played them with round stones or nuts or fruits and limbs of trees. When you get away from predatory pursuits, such as hunting and fishing and contests such as wrestling and boxing and racing, that is about all we have left, even in our advanced state of civilization. Skill with ball and bat, or stick, or racket, trains not only the muscles, but the nervous system—eye, brain and equilibrium apparatus. The ability to hit a ball is the result of one of the most delicate and fascinatingly interesting adjustments of the whole body.

Nobody can be an athlete without a good cerebellum. Think for a moment of the almost magical difficulty of the procedure. Take a batter in a baseball game for the example. He stands with a bat in his hands and he brings the surface of the bat exactly against the surface of a ball moving with considerable rapidity toward him.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Should Girl Take Friend Back?

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

It's very scary to think of the consequences which may follow what appears to us as a gay impulse. Nature seems never to make distinctions between blunders and willful wrong doing and punishes one just as severely as the other.

For instance, suppose a young couple run off and get married on the spur of the moment—just for a lark. The consequences are just as serious—from nature's standpoint—as if they had been planning on getting married with due solemnity for months or years.

The only way to circumvent Old Girl Nature is to cultivate inhibitions of responsibility and stability. We must prevent us from doing wild things that have these inevitable consequences. "Dear Miss Lee: I had been going with a fellow for two years and expected to marry him one year ago. I invited a girl to my engagement party and they both surprised me by running off and getting married after knowing one another two days."

"I was shocked, surprised and sick over it, although I knew he loved me all the time. Shortly after they were married he came back to me on his knees begging me, mother and dad to forgive him, saying he could never love her as he did me."

"His wife runs around with other men and will not settle down to housework or take care of the baby. He wants to be free from her altogether and marry me. He said he wanted to start all over again. It was a big mistake."

"Now I would like your advice about this matter. Miss Lee, should I marry this man? And do you think I would be happy or should I just forget him? Of course I still like him."

"PUZZLED."

The boy friend certainly made

ATONED. I'm afraid you'd better tell, dear. It's not that it was any worse for you to have such an experience than for the boy friend, but I'm afraid you will be unhappy if you don't. You'll always have this guilty feeling and always be in terror of his finding out."

It is too bad that men can't be big and broad enough to forgive in a girl what seems to be easy for them to overlook in one of their own sex, but they aren't. They want their women, as you say, to be bly white and virgin no matter what they themselves are.

If girls would only keep that in mind and realize that when their parents seem strict they are only trying to safeguard them from just such things as happened to you, they would escape such predicament as you find yourself in.

Sun Tanning Not Stylish

By GLADYS GLAD

The lovely Joan Crawford will admit, if you ask her, that she is proud of the success she has achieved in the cinema world, proud of the popularity she has attained as a screen star. But, if she knows you well enough, she will also tell you that what she is proudest of is the fact that she sunbathes beautifully and evenly. Her pet vanity is that her skin, when exposed to the rays of the sun, does not blister or peel, but takes on a most becoming tawny hue.

There are quite a number of girls who can boast of this same thing. Girls whose skins tan smoothly and evenly. Girls to whom the dusky skin tones are vastly becoming. And, judging from my recent mail, these girls are going in for their sunbaths this summer despite the fact that the stylists have decreed that the more romantic complexion tints be adopted.

Of course, if a rich coat of tan becomes you, and you can reconcile it with the present day dress styles, by all means take your sunbaths. They'll do you a world of good. But be sensible when you attempt to acquire that coat of tan. Don't try to obtain it in just one period of exposure. If you do, your skin may burn badly and become as red as a boiled lobster. It may even blister and peel—and nothing is more unattractive than a blistered or peeling skin.

When you first begin to expose yourself to the sun's rays, limit the time to about 10 or 15 minutes. Then you can gradually increase the length of time of each exposure until you are spending as much as an hour or even two under the beneficent rays of the sun. In this country, the best time to take your sunbaths is between eleven o'clock and three o'clock.

Colors

Under-Eye Skin An astringent should not be used under the eyes, nor should the egg pack be applied to this area. You may use a bit of cleansing cream before applying the lanolin if you wish.

Develop Bust Susie A. and B. My method of developing and firming the bust, without any accompanying increase in weight, is too long to print here. However, it is contained in detail in my booklet on "The New Figure."

Miss Luis: An astringent should not be used under the eyes, nor should the egg pack be applied to this area. You may use a bit of cleansing cream before applying the lanolin if you wish.

S. J. I think that a soft peach shade of powder and soft orange rouge would blend well with your coloring. You may wear shades of tan, brown, capucine, russet, navy blue, black, green and mat white.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

Although the inside seam ball, reputedly a more lively sphere, is in use in Xenia softball circles this season, individual and team batting averages have shrunk in a big way, paradoxical as the statement appears.

Look at batters like Joe Smittle, Bob Yeakley, "Bulldog" Smith, "Speed" Leopard, Bill LeSourd, the Murrells and others with a reputation as consistent hitters who, nine times out of ten this summer, have been hitting "where they are" instead of "where they aren't".

It is true that the sixty-foot bases have been preventing speedy players, particularly "Bulldog," from beating out infield grounders to first, and the tenth player stationed in short field has been depriving batters of hits on balls hit just over the infield, but these are only contributing factors. The fact remains the boys are not hitting the ball as squarely as in yesteryear.

Joe Smittle, to illustrate the point, is in a terrible batting slump this season. Swinging late, as he has always done, Joe is not only not getting hits but he is striking out frequently of late, and this is beyond our and his comprehension.

"Speed" Leopard, who was the National League's leading batter in 1930, rarely hits a ball out of the infield these days, while Bob Yeakley, home run champion last season, now counts it a good day if he gets a single during a game.

The inside seam ball, providing the batter connects with it squarely, will unquestionably travel faster and farther than the old outside seam ball, this has been demonstrated on numerous occasions this season. Possibly the solution of the puzzle lies in the fact that with the bases farther apart, the infielders can play deeper on the diamond and, becoming more proficient at fielding the ball because of the absence of the raised stitches, are cutting off a large number of seeming hits.

The humble Cincinnati Reds are doing their level best to climb out of the National League cellar and it begins to look like they may succeed, providing, of course, they continue to play against the Eastern clubs. As of the date, June 25, the Reds were only two full games in the rear of the slipping Pittsburgh Pirates and only five games removed from the sixth place. Phillies. Both the Reds and Pirates had won the same number of games but Cincinnati had played—and lost—four more.

Taking a tip from President Hoover, the softball commission has declared a brief "moratorium" in its campaign to raise funds to pay softball expenses. The "collection holiday" for local fans ends Tuesday night, however.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 40 | 21 | .656 |
| New York | 36 | 24 | .600 |
| Chicago | 34 | 27 | .557 |
| Boston | 33 | 31 | .516 |
| Brooklyn | 32 | 31 | .508 |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 34 | .443 |
| Pittsburgh | 23 | 33 | .407 |
| CINCINNATI | 23 | 42 | .354 |

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn 16, St. Louis 5.
New York 2, Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 2.
Boston 7, Chicago 3.

Games Today.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2 games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 44 | 18 | .710 |
| Washington | 44 | 21 | .677 |
| New York | 34 | 25 | .576 |
| CLEVELAND | 30 | 32 | .482 |
| St. Louis | 25 | 36 | .407 |
| Boston | 24 | 35 | .407 |
| Detroit | 24 | 40 | .375 |
| Chicago | 21 | 39 | .350 |

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 3, Boston 1.
Chicago 4, Washington 3.
Other games called—rain.

Games Today.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Paul | 35 | 30 | .538 |
| Louisville | 34 | 30 | .531 |
| Milwaukee | 33 | 30 | .524 |
| Minneapolis | 30 | 32 | .482 |
| Indianapolis | 30 | 31 | .492 |
| TOLEDO | 32 | 35 | .478 |
| COLUMBUS | 29 | 33 | .466 |
| Kansas City | 28 | 35 | .444 |

Yesterday's Results.
All games postponed—rain.

Games Today.
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

Paints Beat Barbers; Second Game Is Tie

WOODS PRESENT NEW BATTERY WITH JOHN HURLEY AS PITCHER

Downey Hurls Well; Mates Plug Along To Take Opener

Scoring their second triumph of the present campaign, the Graham Paints, "hard luck" team of the National League, administered a 4 to 2 lathing upon the collective physiognomy of Wood's Barbers in the first game of a scheduled double-header at Cox Field Friday night. In the nightcap, the teams played a 2 to 2 tie, darkness terminating the melee after five innings.

The Barbers, the team with the ever-changing personnel, introduced two new players during the double bill, while one new player made his debut with the Paints.

John Hurley, the big bookkeeper man from Bliss Business College, who wore a Lang Chevrolet uniform last season, has joined the Barbers, and he pitched both games, allowing only three earned runs. He parted with six hits in the first contest and three in the second. Another new addition, Coach Marvin Borst of Cedarville College was behind the plate for the Barbers in the second fray. Jenkins a newcomer played first for the Paints in each contest.

Lloyd Downey, hurler for the Paints, permitted only five scattered blows in the opener and six in the aftermath. He was invincible after the first inning in each game.

In each contest the Barbers got away to a two-run lead in the get-away inning. Shaw's single and a home run by N. Murrell produced a pair of tallies in the first stanza of the opener but the Paints plugged along getting one run at a time in each of the second, third, fourth and sixth rounds, to win out after seven innings.

Once again, in the second encounter, Wood's were away to a two-run advantage on Shaw's double, Mendenhall's single, a walk and an out at first, but Graham's evened the count in the second on Kersey's single, a walk and singles by Downey and McCurran. All of the hits obtained by the Paints in this game were grouped in this particular inning.

The Barbers forfeited a chance to win the second contest and obtain an even break for the evening when Lester Price made a long hit in the fourth, rounded all the bases and scored when the relay to the plate was dropped by Borst. He neglected to touch second base, however, an omission which the Paints detected, and he was called out. Lineups:

| FIRST GAME | | | |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|
| | AB. | R. | H. |
| Grahams | | | |
| W. Cope, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Bolser, c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Jenkins, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kersey, if | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Milburn, cf | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Milburn, cf | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Fulkerson, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Downey, p | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| F. McCurran, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Muterspaw, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Haller, sf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 4 | 6 |
| Wood's | | | |
| Shaw, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Mendenhall, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| N. Murrell, if | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| D. Murrell, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Finlay, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Peters, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Reeves, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Holten, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Weaver, sf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hurley, p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 28 | 2 | 5 |

SECOND GAME

| | AB. | R. | H. |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|
| Grahams | | | |
| W. Cope, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bolser, c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Jenkins, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kersey, if | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Milburn, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fulkerson, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Downey, p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| F. McCurran, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Muterspaw, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Haller, sf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 20 | 2 | 6 |
| Wood's | | | |
| Shaw, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Mendenhall, 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| N. Murrell, if | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| D. Murrell, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Finlay, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Price, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Reeves, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Borst, c | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Weaver, sf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hurley, p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Peters, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 20 | 2 | 6 |

Score by Innings:

| | | | | | |
|---------|---|----|----|---|---|
| Grahams | 0 | 11 | 10 | 0 | 4 |
| Wood's | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Score by Innings:

| | | | | | | |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grahams | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Wood's | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Umpires—Gibney, Turnbull and Haller.

MERCHANTS TO PLAY DAYTON TEAM HERE

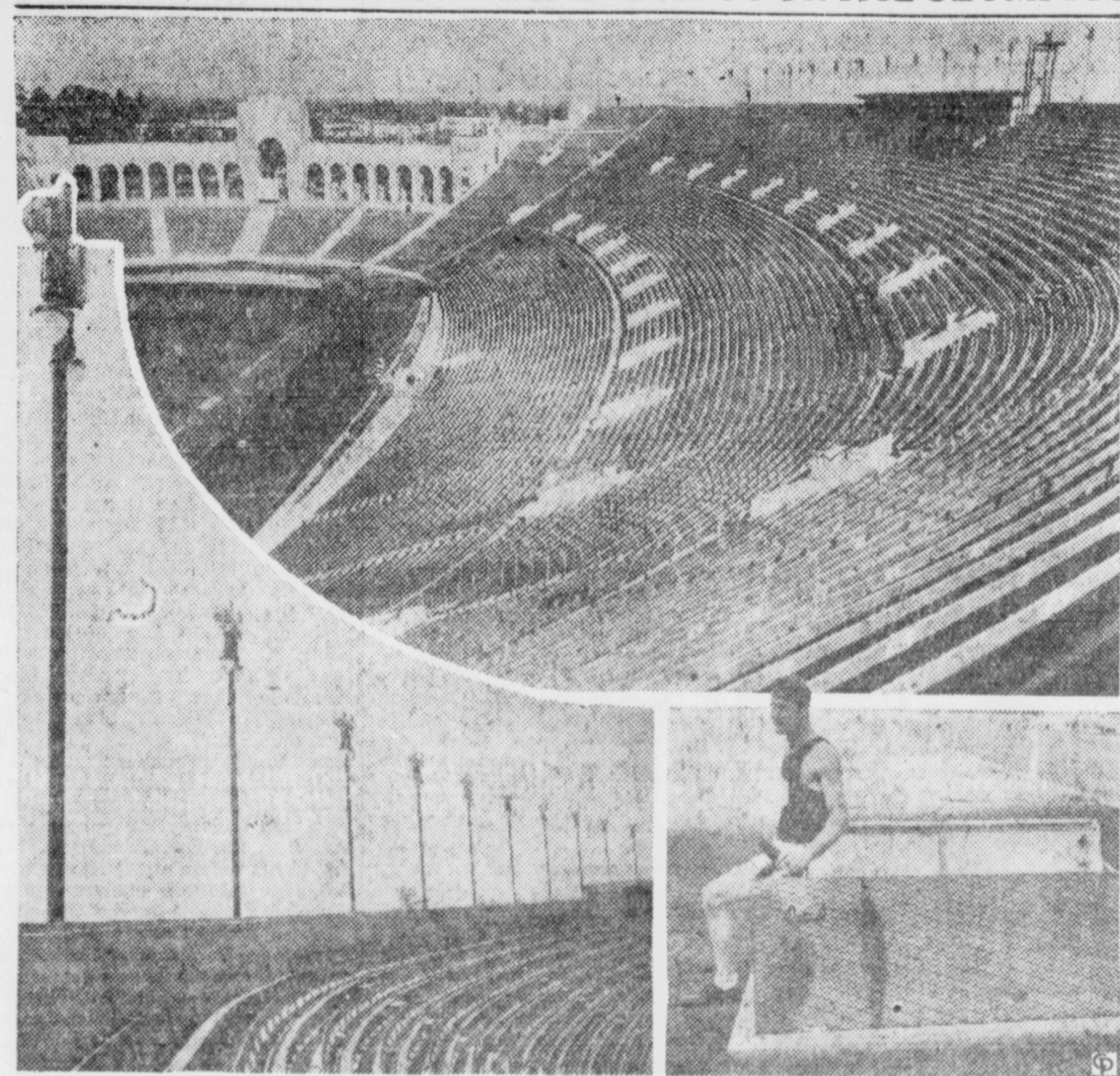
All puffed up over their accomplishment in breaking even with the fabled House of David's in a two-game series last weekend, the Xenia Merchants will seek to improve their already impressive record this season at the expense of the St. Adelbert "Bears" one of the outstanding teams in the Dayton Church League, Sunday afternoon at Washington Park.

The Dayton nine is highly recommended and the Merchants may have tough sledding, in the opinion of Manager Jess Chambliss.

JOINS YANKEES

CLEVELAND, June 27.—Robert (Red) Rolfe, former Dartmouth College shortstop, has joined the New York Yankees and will put on a uniform today.

LOS ANGELES STADIUM MADE READY FOR 1932 OLYMPICS



Los Angeles coliseum, renamed Olympic stadium, is rapidly being put in shape for the 1932 Olympic games of which it will be the site. Many new ideas and improved equipment have been put into the giant athletic plant's construction, making it the finest athletic structure in which Olympics have been held. Top and right view shows vast number of seats which will accommodate 125,000. At left is a view of the upper rim showing powerful lighting system.

Lower right, Vic Williams, A. A. U. 440-yard champion, demonstrates use of trap doors on field which are connected with dressing rooms by underground tunnels. Additional equipment, greater seating capacity cost \$500,000.

Lower right, Vic Williams, A. A. U. 440-yard champion, demonstrates use of trap doors on field which are connected with dressing rooms by underground tunnels. Additional equipment, greater seating capacity cost \$500,000.

JOHNNY O'BRIEN, IRISH END, WEDS



Johnny O'Brien, former Notre Dame football star, poses with his bride, the former Miss Leona Marie Martin, following their wedding in Los Angeles, Cal. Johnny became famous in 1928 when he caught a pass and ran to a touchdown, defeating Army.

SOFTBALL FANS WILL SEE TWIN BILL AT COX DIAMOND MONDAY

Another of those popular softball double-headers of artificial creation has been fashioned for the benefit of local softball fans Monday night at Cox Field.

The principal attraction will be a National League contest between the first place Lang Chevrolet and the Downtowners, separated by only half a game in the league standing. Langs and the Downtowners split even in a double-header a few weeks ago, the Chevrolet's winning the first battle, 2 to 1, in ten innings, and losing the second, 2 to 0 in six rounds.

And just to make the evening a bit more entertaining, this contest will start a little earlier than usual if possible, and the intercity engagement between the Graham Paints and the Urbana K. of C. team, scheduled to be staged at Washington Park Monday night, has been transferred to Cox Field. It will be played as the second half of the double bill. The Urbana team is supposed to have won twenty straight games over a span of the last two years.

VETERANS FIGHT BITTERLY TO KEEP HOME BUILDING PROGRAM

The entire \$750,000 program for additions and betterments at the O. S. and S. O. Home during the next biennium may be curtailed as a result of cuts made by the legislature in the big general appropriations bill at the closing session Friday.

Almost riotous scenes were enacted in the lower branch of the general assembly, the chief dissension in the house being over slashes in the home budget, agreed upon by a committee of conference representing the senate and house.

The American Legion and other veterans' organizations fought until the bitter end for inclusion in the bill of an ironclad provision appropriating \$750,000 for needed buildings and other capital equipment at the home.

The veterans' lobby worked throughout the night to keep proposed home improvements in the bill, but in the end the house capitulated and acceded to the senate's plan of leaving it up to the state emergency board as to what state institutional improvements shall be made first.

Although authorizing \$3,200,000 for additions and betterments, only \$1,800,000 is actually set aside in the bill for this purpose, and the emergency board is to decide the priority of claims as the money becomes available.

An attack on the reduced appropriation for the home here was

LEIBOLD FINED AND GAME IS RULED OUT

COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—Attempts by the Columbus Red Birds to force the "punishment" of American Association umpires for alleged poor decisions today became a complete failure and, instead of laughing up his sleeve, Manager Nemo Leibold was preparing to pay a \$300 fine.

After an investigation of charges made by Leibold, President Thomas J. Hickey of the association announced that Leibold had been fined for addressing abusive remarks to Umpire Larry Goetz here Sunday.

On that day Leibold was chased but came back to give final orders and engaged in another argument with Goetz, it was said. It was the third time in four days he had been ousted from the park.

Hickey also ruled void the third game of the "triple header" played with Minneapolis that day. After the second game was forfeited in the second inning due to Leibold's objections to decisions, a third game was played to give the crowd the double header that had been advertised.

"ATLAS" SMITH IS NEMESIS OF LYTLE

The occasion may not have been formally designated as such, but it was "Atlas" Smith day on the Paintersville Famous Autos softball diamond Friday evening.

"Atlas" was just about the whole show in a game with a team from Lytle, below Wayneville, won by the Autos, 14 to 0. He blanked the opposition with seven scattered hits, and was a power at bat, cracking out a home run, a triple and three doubles.

Paintersville gathered nineteen hits off Wallace, Lytle pitcher, including three homers and six triples. Harris and V. Ary also swatted for the circuit.

The Autos scored from one to three runs in every inning after the first. Score by innings: Lytle 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Autos 0 1 2 3 2 1 3 x—14 Batteries: Lytle—Wallace and Louzare; Autos—Smith and V. Ary.

ENGLISH TEAM IS FIGHTING GAMELY

SCIO COUNTY CLUB, Columbus, O., June 27.—John Bull's Ryder cup golf team, badly humiliated in two-man play yesterday, today based all its hope of retaining the cherished mugs upon that old British custom of defeating Americans in the singles.

When they teed off here today, Captain Charles Whitcombe's squad, frantically trying to recover from the rout it suffered yesterday from Captain Walter Hagen's long-driving, careful-putting team, was smarting under a 3 to 1 handicap.

Since the match is for 12 points, and seven are needed to win, Captain Whitcombe desperately sought to bring the Britishers out of their slump by careful arrangement of today's singles lineups.

CONSUL INVITED

NEW YORK, June 27.—Dr. Paul Schwarz, German consulate general here, and Mrs. Schwarz have accepted the invitation of Max Schmeling to be present at Cleveland July 3 when the German defends his heavyweight championship against Young Stribling. Dr. Schwarz was the delegate of the German boxing commission when Schmeling fought Jack Sharkey here last year.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 27.—United States Steel and American Can were the leaders today in a strong and spectacular rise in the speculative favorites which carried prices in some sections of the list to the best levels of the month. Week-end profit taking in the rails and utilities blocked the progress of the advance in the final period.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

| | Yes | To-day |
|---------------------|---------|---------|
| American Can | 112 1/2 | 113 1/2 |
| Am. Rolling Mill | 23 | 23 1/2 |
| Amer. Smelting | 35 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Anaconda Copper | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Atlantic Ref. | 17 | 17 1/2 |
| A. T. & T. | 182 1/2 | 184 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 51 1/2 | 54 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 40 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| Col. G. and E. | 34 | 35 |
| Continental Can | 53 1/2 | 55 1/2 |
| Cont. Oil Del. | 49 | 49 1/2 |
| Gen. Foods | 49 | 49 1/2 |
| General Motors | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| Grigsby-Grunow | 4 | 4 |
| Hudson Motors | 16 | 16 1/2 |
| Kroger | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| Packard | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Para-Publix | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| Penn. R. R. | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| Prairie Oil and Gas | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Proctor and Gamble | 64 1/2 | 65 |
| Radio Corp. | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Sears-Roebuck | 58 1/2 | 59 1/2 |
| Servel Inc. | 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Sinclair Oil | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Standard of N. Y. | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| Standard of N. J. | 41 | 41 1/2 |
| Studebaker | 19 | 19 1/2 |
| United Aircraft | 29 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel | 102 | 104 1/2 |
| Warner Bros. | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Woolworth | 70 | 70 1/2 |
| Cities Service | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 |

Presiding Elk



When the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is called to order in Seattle, Wash., July 6 to 9, Lawrence H. Rupp (above), Grand Exalted Ruler, will preside. The fraternal order numbers 600,000 members.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, June 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; steady; top, \$7.50; bulk, \$5.25@7.40; heavy, \$5.10@7.70; medium, \$7.10@7.50; light, \$7.25@7.50; light lights, \$7.10@7.40; packing sows, \$4.65@5.85; pigs, \$5.90@7.40; holdovers, 4,000. Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady; calves, receipts, 100; steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$7.85; common and medium, \$5.50@6.75; yearlings, \$5.50@8.75; butcher cut: the heifers, \$4.50@8.25; cows, \$3.50@5.75; bulls, \$3.50@5.50; calves, \$6@8.50; feeder steers, \$5@7; stocker steers, \$5@7; stocker cows and heifers \$4@6. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500; steady; lambs, \$7.50@8.25; common, \$4.50@6.50; feeder, \$5@6; yearlings, \$3@6.50; ewes, \$1@2.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., June 27.—Hogs: receipts 550; holdover 130; fairly active mostly steady; under tone bullish on weights above 230 lb. bulk; 170-230 lb. weights, \$7.85; few bids around \$7.65 on 240 lb. old lots; 250-300 lb., \$7@7.50; 120-160 lb. mostly \$7.50; packing sows \$6@8.25; feeder lightweights, \$5.50@5.75. Cattle: receipts 175; holdover 200 calves 75; compared with week ago; better grade steers and stocker weak to 25c lower; lower grades 50c off; some 75c lower; bulls 50c lower; vealers mostly \$1 lower. Sheep: receipts 800; compared with week ago lambs 50@75c lower; lower grades very dull at decline; sheep steady to shade lower.

Receipts Friday cattle 250, hogs 2100 calves 575, sheep 5229. Shipments Friday cattle 279, calves 415, hogs 745, sheep 4930.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, June 27.—Hogs: receipts 750; market rather slow, mostly 15 to 25c more, pigs about steady; 140 to 220 lb. weights, \$7.50@8.10; largely 85; 230 to 260 lb. weights, \$7.50@7.75; a few heavier butchers down to \$7.25; averaging around 300 lb.; medium and good packing sows, \$5@5.50; desirable pigs, \$7.75@8. Cattle: receipts 100; market nominal; most arrivals carried over until Monday. Calves: receipts 50; market, slow and steady; choice vealers, scarce; a few \$3.50; other medium and good kinds, \$3@7.50. Sheep: receipts, 500; market, slow and steady; some choice light to heavyweight lambs, \$8; throwouts trading medium and better \$5.50@7; a few medium yearlings \$2.50@3.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 2 cars; mkt., steady. Hogs: Heavy, 270-300 lbs., \$7.00; Heavy, 240-270 lbs., 7.20; Mediums, 200-240 lbs., 7.45; Mediums, 150-180 lbs., 7.05@7.25; Mediums, 180-200 lbs., 7.35; Lights, 120-150 lbs., 6.85@6.95; Pigs, 120 lbs. down, 7.35; Sows, 100@5.00; Stags, 2.50@3.00.

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Veal calves, ext. top, \$7.50 down; Med. Veal Calves, 7.00 down; Culls, 5.00 down; Best butcher steers, 7.00@7.25; Med. butcher steers, 6.00@6.50; Med. fat heifers, 6.00@7.00; Medium heifers, 5.00@6.00; Medium cows, 3.00@4.00; Best fat cows, 4.00@4.50; Bologna Cows, 1.50@3.00; Bulls, 3.25@4.50.

SHEEP

Classified Advertising

GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Copy for all classified advertising must be in the office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day of publication.

A trained ad writer will gladly assist you in preparing your ad for publication in order to obtain the best results. Phone 500 or 111.

Rates follow:

| | | 1 | 3 | 6 |
|-----------------------------------|---------|--------|--------|---------|
| Words | Lines | time | times | time |
| 5 or less | 3 lines | \$.30 | \$.81 | \$ 1.44 |
| 5 to 20 | 4 lines | .40 | 1.08 | 1.92 |
| 5 to 25 | 5 lines | .50 | 1.35 | 2.40 |
| 5 to 30 | 6 lines | .60 | 1.62 | 2.88 |
| Minimum charge 25 cents, Count | | | | |
| ive average words to the line. | | | | |
| average words contain six letters | | | | |

The Theater

Long ago this reviewer laid his heart at the feet of Norma Talmadge and during these days when this splendid actress has been afflicted with weak stories and other bugaboos of the screen star's life no one has been more sympathetic than your correspondent.

But all is forgotten now that MacCloy and Helen Jerone Eddy. Despite the modern apparel the story is typically Fairbanks.

Another appeal to the Western fans occupies the Orphium screen for Friday and Saturday when Buck Jones is starred in a Columbia film, "The Texas Ranger." Fans will see him supported by Carmelita Geraghty, Harry Woods and others.

The Bijou opens the week with a First National version of one of Booth Tarkington's stories, "Father's Son," featuring Lewis Stone, Irene Rich and Leon Janney. It is the yarn of a man who succeeded as a husband but failed as a father and is clean and appealing drama. John Halliday, Robert Dandridge, George Reed, Mickey Bennett and others are in the cast. The picture will be screened here only Sunday and Monday.

Alice White has a starring role in "Naughty Flirt," a snappy First National offering, which will be screened at the Bijou Tuesday. Miss White is assisted by Paul Page, Myrna Loy, Robert Agnew, Douglas Gilmore and George Irving. Manager Hibbert has not completed his bookings for Friday and Saturday.



Alice White
Fluffy-haired Alice with her pet fluff, "Dizzy."

In New York December 25, 1931, Pola Negri later made a silent version of the play in Germany, titled "Passion."

Miss Talmadge's old director, Sam Taylor, directed the current version and the beautiful star was well cast with Conrad Nagel, William Farnum (in his first talkie role) Hobart Bosworth, Ulrich Haupt, Allison Skipworth, E. Alyn Warren, Edgar Norton, Edwin Maxwell and Henry Kolker.

"Fighting Caravans," the only real talkie successor to the silent epic, "Covered Wagon," comes to the Bijou Theater Wednesday and Thursday. Fans should not confuse it with "The Lone Trail," a weak imitation featuring John Wayne, which played here several months ago.

The current release based on a Zane Grey story, is as much a screen epic as its famous silent predecessor and is capably cast with Gary Cooper and Lily Damita in the leading romantic roles. Many of the players who made the original such a success, are in the talkie version including Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall, Fred Kohler and Eugene Palette complete the principals in this story of the making of a nation.

Another United Artists film, "Reaching for the Moon," which is Douglas Fairbanks' last starring vehicle, opens at the Orphium for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The picture gives Doug a modern role that is a relief from his spear and jerk days and he is well assisted. Doug surrounded himself with as smart a cast as you will see gathered together in one picture, including Bebe Daniels, Edward Everett Horton, Claude Allister, Jack Mulhall, Walter Walker, June

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



What are you thinking about, Dick?
Same as you're thinking about!
If you do I'll call dad!

BIG SISTER—Ways and Means

I CAN'T GET DAD TO MAKE UP HIS MIND TO TAKE THAT JOB IN PAULSBURG. HE'S AFRAID TO LEAVE US HERE ALONE. BUT HE'S MUS' GO. O, IF WE COULD ONLY GO OUT TO AUNT ELLEN'S FOR TH' SUMMER HE'D GO QUICK ENOUGH. BUT WE CAN'T DO THAT CAUSE WE'VE NO MONEY FOR TH' RAILROAD.

WHADDA YA MEAN, WE'VE NO MONEY?

HOW 'BOUT THAT MONEY O' MINE IN TH' BANK? HOW 'BOUT THAT? THAT'S MOREN WE'LL NEED FOR TH' TICKETS!

YES, BUDDY, BUT WE MUSTN'T SPEND THAT! THAT'S PUT AWAY FOR A RAINY DAY!

WELL IF THIS ISN'T A RAINY DAY JES' WHAT WOULD YA CALL A RAINY DAY? DAD'S GOTTA HAVE THAT JOB! 'COURSE WE'LL USE TH' MONEY!

BUDDY, YOU'RE ABS'LUTELY RIGHT. IT'D MEAN THAT DAD COULD TAKE THAT JOB AN' BE HAPPY. YESSIR, YOU'RE RIGHT!

O, 'COURSE I'M RIGHT!

COME ON! WE'LL WRITE TO AUNT ELLEN RIGHT NOW AN' SEE IF SHE'S WILLIN' TO LET US COME!

THE GUMPS—Nuff Said

DOWN-DOWN-DOWN! TOM CARR CRASH! BANG!! AND THE HALF MILLION DOLLARS WORTH THAT THE WIDOW GAVE TO SCOOGE TO PAY HIM IN FULL IS ALMOST WORTHLESS—SCOOGE IS HOLDING ON TO HIS STOCK BUT IS ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAK DOWN—HE REFUSED TO RENEW TOM'S NOTES—HENRIETTA HAS A SCHEME—

HE HAS GONE—UN-BEKNOWN TO TOM—TO SEE IF SCOOGE WILL LOAN MONEY ENOUGH TO COVER THESE LOANS—SHE CAN CONVINCE HIM THAT THE SECURITIES ARE GOOD—SCOOGE IS A SMART BUSINESS MAN—HE WILL UNDERSTAND—HE WILL HAVE TOM AND HIS OWN STOCK ALSO—SCOOGE MONEY TO LOAN—

MR. SCOOGE—I HAVE COME AT MY OWN SOLICITATION TO SEE IF YOU WOULD HELP TOM CARR OUT OF HIS PREDICAMENT—HE HAS LOANS AMOUNTING TO SEVERAL MILLION DOLLARS COMING DUE IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS—THESE ARE AMPLY SECURED BY ALL OF HIS PROPERTIES—WOULD YOU MAKE THIS LOAN? WHAT?

OUT OF THAT DOOR!

BANG!

ETTA KETT—Etta Accepts No Substitute

ETTA RAVES ABOUT HOW THIS ACTOR MAKES LOVE—IT BURNS ME UP—TO HEAR HER YOU'D THINK HE INVENTED KISSING—IM GONNA WATCH HIM IN THIS SHOW AND POG UP A FEW OF HIS TRICKS. GEE, HONEY—THE BEES DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY'RE MISSING. HOT CATS! THAT WAS A SWEET LINE HE PULLED—TODDLE OVERS AND SPRING FOR ON ETTA, I'LL MAKE A HIT SURE NOW!

... IF IT ISN'T THAT ACTOR!!! GEE, HONEY—THE BEES DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY'RE MISSING.

BOX OFFICE. DON'T ARGUE! I WANT MY MONEY BACK!

By PAUL ROBINSON

Wife Preservers



Add a spoonful of maple syrup to the whipped cream for sweetening and change of flavor.

SALLY'S SALLIES



My sis is so dumb she thinks a penthouse is a place for contagious diseases.

MUGGS MCGINNIS—Higher Mathematics

NOW, I'LL SHOW YA HOW MANY WE ARE!! I'M ONE—AN' YOU'RE TWO—AND TWO AND ONE IS THREE!! SEE? WE IS THREE!! NO! NO!! WE'RE ONLY TWO!

NO!! YOU'RE ONE—AND I'M ONE TOO!! SEE? THAT MAKES TWO!! NO! THREE!!!

NO! NO! NO!! IF I'M ONE—AND YOU'RE ONE—TWO—YOUR ONE—TWO—MAKES THREE—AN' MY ONE, MAKES FOUR!! AW!! YOU DON'T GET IT!! NOW LOOK—

I'M ONE—AND YOU'RE ONE, TOO—BUT THAT TOO DON'T COUNT!! SO HOW MANY ARE WE? WELL—THAT'S ONE AN' ONE—THAT'S TWO!! MINUS TWO—WHAT DON'T COUNT—LEAVES NOTHIN'—WE'RE NOTHIN'!!

I KNOW I'M RIGHT!! 'CAUSE ONE AND ONE—PLUS TWO—IS— NO! WAIT!! JUS' LET IT GO!! WE'LL GO 'ROUND TO TH' FRUIT STORE AND TRY IT WITH APPLES!!

Copyright, 1931, C-27

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Leave It to Pete

HANK HAD ME COME DOWN HERE AND WASH THIS MIDGET CAR, THAT HE'S GONNA GIVE HIS NEPHEW FOR HIS BIRTHDAY—SOON'S I GET IT POLISHED UP I GOTTA DRIVE IT DOWN TO THE STORE.

DAWGONNIT—IT'S GONNA RAIN—WHAT LL I DO?

IDEA

QUICK! I'LL GIVE YOU \$2.22 FOR IT! SOLD

COAL AND WOOD

By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS—Gran'ma's Too Late

CAP! CAP!!

THERE'S NO SENSE IN HIM BEIN' LATE FOR SUPPER EV'RY NIGHT—CAP!!

HERE I AM, GRAN'MA!—I BEEN WORKIN'—

WORKIN'!!—WHERE? OVER AT MISSUS CRUM'S—PICKIN' CHERRIES ON SHARES!—FIFTY FIFTY—

I DON'T B'ELIEVE I WANT MUCH SUPPER TONIGHT, GRAN'MA—WHERE'S YOUR SHARE—KIN MAKE A PIE—

I ATE IT!!—I—I— I GUESS I'LL GO LIE DOWN!!

FIFTY SENIORS GET DEGREES SATURDAY FROM ANTIOCH COL.

(Continued from Page One)

security, but rather a way of meeting these problems, and making a harmony between them and one's ideals. "So long as a person lives, he lives because of some degree of economic security," the president said.

"Great ideals are achieved only at a great price. One cannot eat his cake and keep it, too. Conventional social pressures constantly for increased elaboration and constant increase in the standard of living. It requires heroic action to maintain a simplicity of standards in contrast to our environment. Idealism is most effective when it has paid its price in advance—when the crisis finds it ready.

"I have hoped that we might maintain great simplicity in social standards at Antioch, that this might be a training ground for that kind of character which will be prepared to meet those crises that press for moral compromise. "When I see expensive social habits growing up, when some of our young women feel that they must not wear a party dress more than once, when a dinner-dance engagement requires one to own or rent an auto, when a late dinner in a nearby town is a necessary adjunct to a dance, we are tending to conform to the prevailing standards, rather than create and maintain our own. We are narrowing the margin of reserves available for meeting crises.

"As compared with the atmosphere at most colleges, that at Antioch is simplicity itself. College years are not an intermission in life, a vacation from the world of reality. As we live here, so shall we probably live afterward. Here is where the true idealist is the person whose ideals are so real and ever-present that he appraises their cost and undertakes to pay for them in advance."

Following the commencement address by President Morgan, degrees were conferred upon fifty seniors, twenty-eight of whom received a degree of Bachelor of Arts, and twenty-two that of Bachelor of Science.

For the first time in his ten years as head of the reorganized Antioch, President Morgan today conferred an honorary degree. In behalf of the trustees and faculty of the institution, he placed the hood denoting a rank of L. H. D. (Litterarum Humaniorum Doctor) upon the shoulders of S. Burns Weston, director of the Philadelphia Society of Ethical Culture, and a graduate of Antioch. Just fifty-five years ago Mr. Weston received his A. B. degree at the hands of Edward Everett Hale, then a trustee of Antioch. Since then a trustee of Antioch, he has been the University of Berlin, at Leipzig and Geneva, and again in the United States at Columbia University. He was eminent as lecturer, editor, and publisher before he became director of the Philadelphia Society for Ethical Culture. His twin brother, Stephen S. Weston, is professor emeritus of political science at Antioch.

Friday afternoon from three to five, President and Mrs. Morgan were at home to members of the graduating class, alumni and faculty. At 5:30 students, faculty and guests, gathered at the boulder which marks the entrance to Glen Helen, where the \$50-acre addition to the campus village last year purchased for the college alumni of the class of 1899 was formally dedicated to Antioch. In a short, simple ceremony, Mr. Birch presented symbols representing the Glen's beauty and usefulness—its water, a fossil from its earth, a green branch from its abundant life—to President Morgan, who received them in behalf of the college and its students.

Returning to the campus proper, graduates, former students, and faculty attended the alumni dinner at 6:30 in the college dining room. At 8:45 at the east entrance to Antioch Hall, students gathered for "step-singing" under the leadership of a group from the college glee club. Following that, at 9:30, the Antioch Players presented three one-act plays, "The Constant Lover" by Harkin, "The Auld Difficulty" by Baring, and "The Wonder Hat" by Hecst and Goodman. Students who received the A. B. and B. S. degrees were as follows:

H. Mildred Adams, Pittsburg, Mass.; Francis Robbins Allen, Hartford, Conn.; Harriet Blaisdell, Baldau, Cleveland, O.; John Corwin Beach, Buffalo, N. Y.; Wallace D. Berry, Dayton, O.; Barbara Brown, New York City; Fred Lewis Brown, South Gate, Calif.; John C. Case, Butte, Mont.; John L. Clouse, Geneva, Pa.; Morrill Dakin, Concord, N. H.; Charles W. Eastman, Brighton, Mass.; Charles L. Finch, Salamanca, N. Y.; Joseph W. Ellis, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert R. Finlay, Cleveland, O.; Bennett T. Gale, South Braintree, Mass.; Leonard G. Ghering, Tryonville, Pa.; Henry G. Gieser, Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada; Herbert F. Gough, Valley Falls, R. I.

Philip A. Hazelton, Freeport, Me.; John Henley, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. Gale Idle, Pemberton, O.; Elizabeth Jacobus, Millbrook, N. Y.; Herschel Jones, Hastings, Neb.; Howard C. Kelly, Dayton, O.; Charles Kise, Trenton, N. J.; Howard J. Kuntz, Brockton, Mass.; Barbara Leighton, Long Island City, N. Y.; P. Walworth MacDowell, Uniontown, Pa.; Ruth Mangum, Greenville, O.; William C. Meyer, Antioch, Calif.; Roy F. Mock, Toledo, O.; Katharine A. Morrison, Wellsville, O.; Colgan T. Mumma, Farmington, N. Mex.; Eugene W. Nelson, Logansport, Ind.; Mary R. Norris, Jeffersonville, Ga.; Harold M. Poland, Ocean Beach, Calif.

Helen Rowe, Butte, Mont.; Karife Sallume, Battle Creek, Mich.; Reuben Seime, Viroqua, Wis.; Roland H. Shackford, Portland, Me.; Charnie B. Shippin, Atlanta, Ga.; Roy Stone, Wyoming, O.; Rachel Spaulding, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; E. Thompson, Hamilton, O.; Robert Tracy, Jacksonville, Fla.; John Weber, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marsden Whitford, Hope Valley, R. I.; Raymond J. Wickstrom, Duluth, Minn.; L. Olso Williams, Freeport, Ind.; J. Howard Young, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Lorna Fantin

Dealing numerologically with important news events of the day as well as celebrities and their names, Lorna Fantin is on the air twice a week. She spices her talks with ready wit.

Geraldine Farrar Makes Broadcast Debut Monday

By MILDRED MASON

GERALDINE FARRAR, former Metropolitan opera star, will come out of retirement to make her radio debut and inaugurate a new series of programs sponsored by the Packard Motor Co. over an NBC network Monday night. The program will be heard over station WLW, Cincinnati, at 9:30 o'clock. Anna Case, Cyrena Van Gordon, Marion Talley and John McCormack, noted operatic and concert stars, will be heard on successive Monday nights.

Geraldine Farrar was born in Melrose, Mass., in 1882, began taking music lessons when she was twelve years old and at thirteen sang in concert in Boston. She received her musical training in New York, Washington, Paris and Berlin. She made her operatic debut thirty years ago as "Marguerite" in "Faust."

Quartet Has Birthday. The Crosby Singers, popular mixed quartet which has been entertaining WLW listeners, will celebrate its first anniversary on the air Monday morning at 11 o'clock with an especially arranged anniversary program. Personnel of the quartet is Harriet Wellen, lyric soprano, known to radio fans as "Canovetta" of the Canova hour; Mary Steele, contralto, favorite "blues" singer of the Sohio Night Club; Franklin Bens, tenor, a twenty-year-old youngster of great promise; and Howard Suddner, staff baritone of the WLW studios. A birthday cake will be a feature at the anniversary celebration.

Feature Wagner Concerts. A Wagnerian concert will be broadcast by the Roxy Symphony Orchestra over an NBC network through WLW, Cincinnati, Monday from 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. The concert will consist of two numbers: "Siegfried's Idyll" and the overture to the "Flying Dutchman."

Actor Presents Series. Arthur Byron, veteran of the American stage and leading actor in the successful newspaper play, "Five Star Final," will be heard in a series of thirteen talks each Monday, starting Monday, June 29 over an NBC network. The program will be heard during the Women's Radio Review over WSAI, Cincinnati, from 2 to 3 p. m. Byron will present the most significant portions of Dr. Elliot's famous "Five Foot Shelf."

"Seven Aces" at WLW "I don't think such forms of dancing as the waltz, the one and two step will ever come back. Nowadays folks dance just as they like and as the result I believe they get a great deal more amusement from their dancing than formerly." This is the pronouncement of Ralph Bennett, who with his "Seven Aces" (there are eleven of them in fact) will be heard over WLW and WSAI, Cincinnati this next week while they are filling an engagement at the Netherlands Plaza Hotel. The orchestra played at the annual junior "prom" of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Thursday evening.

NEW JASPER

Prof. Small of Ohio Northern University gave a very interesting talk Sunday morning at the church. His talk was on good schools for our youth.

Rev. and Mrs. Nocha had as their guest over the week end, Mrs. McDowell of Cincinnati. The orchestra of Alpha and Mildred Graham of Dayton visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spahr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Tidd are the proud parents of a son born Sunday morning. Mrs. S. B. Levalley, who broke her ankle two weeks ago is getting along very nicely. A group of girls and their teacher of North Dayton are camping on Walter St. John's farm. One of the girls is Frances McClellan, niece of Mr. St. John. The many friends of Mrs. Geo. Ryan of Missouri was very sorry to hear of her death. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan lived in this vicinity about forty years ago.

6:30—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45—The Boswell Sisters.
6:00—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
7:15—Kate Smith and Her Swanee Music.
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45—Boathouse Liquid Coffee program.
8:00—Grand Opera Miniature.
8:30—Graham Paige hour.
9:00—Art Hicks—Tacoma Park.
9:30—Fortune Builders.
9:45—Star Revelies.
10:00—Mike Speciale and His Crusaders—Coney Island.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:02—Sports Review.
11:08—Quiet Harmonies.
11:30—Artists Invitation program.

MONDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Bradley Kincaid.
5:15—Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
5:45—Lowell Thomas.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Los Ramos Baseball Scores.
6:20—WLW Highlights.
6:30—Phil Cook.
6:45—Rox's Gang.
7:30—Gold Medal Express.
8:00—Maytag Orchestra.
8:30—Real Folks.
9:00—Musical Dreams.
9:30—Packard Motors program.
10:00—The Hottentots.
10:30—Variety.
10:45—Bob Newhall Sport Slices.
11:00—Chime Revelies.
12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
10:45—Bob Newhall Sport Slices.
11:00—Records.
12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Henry Busse's Orchestra at Castle Farm.

WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Records.
5:15—Cecy Gordon and Gene Perazzo.
5:30—The Gossipers.
5:45—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:00—Records.
6:15—"The World Today."
6:30—Mrs. Lee Ach, poems.
6:45—Vocal Solos.
7:00—"How's Business?"
7:15—Webster program.
7:30—A. and P. Gypsies.
8:30—General Motors program.
9:00—Records, classical.
9:30—Ramona.
9:45—Simoniz program.
10:00—Ralph Bennett's Orchestra.
10:15—The Stebbins Boys.
10:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra.

WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—A. W. Kampf Jewelry Co.
5:15—Cincinnati Trade School program.
5:30—Stearns and Foster's Magic Mattress Man.
5:45—Studio.
5:50—Eureka Baseball Scores.
5:55—Sports Review.
6:00—Studio.
6:10—Stocks—Cohle and Tyree.
6:15—Linit Program.
6:20—Evangeline Adams.
6:45—Camel Quarter Hour.
7:00—Arthur Pryor's Crema Military Band.
7:15—The Barbasol Program.
7:30—Your Neighbors—Chubb and Steinberg.
7:45—The Old Wurzburger Mail program.
8:00—The Three Bakers.
8:30—An Evening in Paris.
8:45—Novecenta program.
9:00—Robt. Burns Paparella program.
9:30—Beltzhoover Bright Lights.
9:45—Stearns and Foster's Magic Mattress Man.
10:00—Blackberry Dudes.
10:15—Green Answer Man.

6:00—Records.
6:20—To be announced.
7:00—Records.
7:15—Bavarian Peasant Band.
7:30—The Silver Flute.
8:00—General Electric Hour.
8:30—Club Valspar.
9:00—B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
10:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
10:30—Murray Horton's Orchestra.

WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Southern Singers and Mitchem.
5:30—The Gossipers.
5:45—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:00—Records.
6:20—To be announced.
7:00—Records.
7:15—Bavarian Peasant Band.
7:30—The Silver Flute.
8:00—General Electric Hour.
8:30—Club Valspar.
9:00—B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
10:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
10:30—Murray Horton's Orchestra.

WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Kampf Artists.
5:15—Cincinnati Trade School program.
5:30—Stearns and Foster's Magic Mattress Man.
5:45—Studio.
5:50—Eureka Baseball scores.
5:55—Sports Review.
6:00—Kate Smith and Her Swanee Music.
6:15—Studio.
6:25—Stocks—Cohle and Tyree.
6:30—Blackberry Dudes.
6:45—Camel Quarter Hour.
7:00—Arthur Pryor's Crema Military Band.
7:15—Studio.
7:25—Happy Feet.
7:30—Junior Chamber of Commerce program.
8:00—To be Announced.
8:30—Tacoma Dance Orchestra.
9:00—Hank Simon's Show Boat.
9:45—K. O. Hawaiians.
10:00—Coney Island Dance Orchestra.
10:30—To Be Announced.
10:45—Will Osborne and His Orchestra.
11:03—Sports Review.
11:08—Bert Lown and His Orchestra.
11:30—Nocturne.

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—The Roamies—Murray Horton's Orchestra.
5:30—Plantation Days—Negro voices.
6:00—WLW Highlights.
6:30—College of Music program.
6:55—Los Ramos Baseball scores.
7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15—Blow the Man Down.
7:30—Harbor Lights.
8:00—Heel Hugger Harmonies.
8:15—Bayuk Cigar program.
8:45—Netherlands Plaza Orchestra.
9:15—Variety.
9:30—Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.
10:02—Crosley Concert Hour.
10:45—Murray Horton's Orchestra.
11:00—Henry Thies's Orchestra.
11:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Ralph Bennett's Orchestra.

WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Catholic Services.
6:00—Gay Vienna.
6:30—RCA Victor program.
7:00—Chase and Sanborn program.
8:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence.
8:15—Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
8:45—Jodent program.
9:15—Goldman Band Concerts.
WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Chicago Knights.
6:30—Twilight Revelies.
6:50—"The World's Business"—Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15—Studio.
6:20—Eureka Baseball scores.
6:25—Sports Review.

10:25—Happy Feet.
10:30—Mike Speciale and His Crusaders—Coney Island.
11:03—Sports Review.
11:08—Cosmopolitan Tours Period.
11:15—George Olsen and His Orchestra.
11:30—Nocturne.

STORM CLAIMED EIGHT IN OHIO

(Continued From Page One)

flying pieces of glass, lightning bolts and beneath the wreckage of houses.

Jose Scaur, Kirby Christ and Howard Phillips, all of Lancaster, suffered injuries when wind upset a conveyor in a canning factory at Lancaster.

Donald Filkowski, 1, the young victim of the storm, suffered a broken pelvis bone and other serious injuries when part of a roof crashed in on his baby crib. He was reported in a critical condition here.

Joseph Hassman, 24, of Independence, was knocked unconscious and paralyzed for more than three hours from effects of a lightning bolt which struck a pump he was repairing. He will recover, Elmer Hart, 23, Richmond, also was slightly bruised and knocked down by the bolt.

Among the injured who were hurt by flying glass were Walter Voddolay, 29; Samuel Markus, 35; Mrs. Catherine Schneeberger, 21; Maurice Eichhorn, and Sam F. Lewis. None was seriously injured.

A report that an unidentified woman had been struck by lightning and killed at North Olmstead during the storm could not be verified today.

DETROIT, June 27.—Michigan today took stock of the rain and windstorm which swept scattered parts of the state yesterday leaving death and property damage in its wake.

Three persons were drowned as a direct result of the high wind, a farmer was killed by lightning and at least twenty persons were injured in Detroit alone when the storm leveled wires, trees and telephone poles.

Charles Longava, 34, one of the two private at Selfridge Flying Field injured when a hangar door was torn loose by the wind, died last night.

A total of thirty-five persons were rescued from the lakes when the storm caught them off shore.

At Jackson, Michigan, William Rightisil was driven insane by the heat and shot and seriously wounded his wife, three children and a police officer before he himself was shot and killed by authorities.

Property damage caused by the storm is expected to exceed \$75,000. The rain afforded only temporary relief from the heat, which has sent the thermometers to the 98 degree mark.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—While northern California enjoyed cool breezes with the mercury setting no higher than 72 here, the southern part of the state was still gripped by a heat wave which promised to continue over the week-end.

At Los Angeles the thermometer registered 96 yesterday, six degrees below the high mark the day before.

DECREASE IN OHIO MARRIAGES SHOWN

COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—A decrease of 8.1 per cent in the number of marriages in Ohio during the past year is shown in figures received from the federal census bureau at Washington, D. C.

These statistics disclosed that there were 60,330 marriages in the Buckeye state in 1930, compared with 65,679 during the preceding year, a decline of 5,349. Marriages performed in 1922 totaled 53,206.

Divorces granted in 1930 aggregated 14,472, compared with 19,131 in 1929, a decrease of 1,141, or 7.5 per cent. There were 10,181 divorces granted in 1922. Marriages annulled in 1930 were 69, as against 62 in 1929.

There were nine marriages in Ohio in 1930 for every 1,000 of population, compared with 10 in 1929, while the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population in 1930 was 2.33, as against 2.32 in 1929. These figures were based upon estimates of a statewide population of 6,668,000 July 1, 1930, and 6,581,772 July 1, 1929.

Declaring that the figures for 1930 are "preliminary and subject to correction" census bureau officials pointed out that the statistics regarding marriages were furnished by clerks of the various county probate courts and those relative to divorces were supplied by the county clerk of courts.

ANCIENT BOOKS ARE PRIZED BY LIBRARY

CINCINNATI, O., June 27.—Original manuscripts and books written long before Columbus discovered America are among the treasured possessions of the University of Cincinnati library, now in its \$1,000,000 building on the university campus.

As a feature of the Cincinnati University summer session, the library is exhibiting its rare manuscripts and volumes. Among the most ancient parchments is a complete Bible written by hand in Latin about the year 1400.

All of the books were printed within 50 years after the invention of the printing press. The oldest is dated 1472 and the latest 1495.

SPRING VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Gray of Dayton visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Babb and grandson, Bobbie Babb and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maher of Wilmington were guests Saturday of Mrs. Mary Middleton.

Mrs. George Quary and daughter.

ROUND TRIP
\$5.00
Pittsburgh

Leaving Sunday, June 28
Eastern Standard Time

Leave Xenia 12:35 a. m.
Returning train leaves Pittsburgh 10:00 P. M., June 28.

PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD

ter Dorothy, visited Mrs. Frances Craig of Wilmington, Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Venabel and daughter Betty, of Xenia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Compton.

Mrs. Nettie Fulkerson, Mrs. Ruth Stungly, Mrs. Ella Allen, Mrs. Kate Eagle, Mrs. Kate Copey, Mrs. Bernice Copey, Mrs. Birdie Copey, Mrs. Hannah Harper, Mrs. Alice Sims, Mrs. Flora Mason, Mr. John Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walton and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopping, Mrs. Jennie Peterson, Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall, Mrs. Edith Compton, Mr. Will Compton, Mrs. Pearl Alexander, Mrs. Kynne, Mrs. P. A. Weller and daughter Dorothy attended the funeral services of Mrs. Corinne Barrett Thomas, which were held at the home of her cousin, Mrs. E. A. Deeds, of Dayton. Mrs. Thomas' early life was spent in Spring Valley.

Miss Gladys Osborn is visiting relatives in Dayton and Middletown.

Mrs. John Ramey is on the sick list.

Miss Mary Katherine Copey spent a few days this week with Miss Jane Confer near Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gorham of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clevenger, Mrs. Neil Compton and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and daughter of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wohl of Columbus and Miss Mary Manson of Xenia, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kyns and daughter Helen.

Mr. A. C. Peterson spent the week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lobnes of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas and son of Dayton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton and family Sunday. Miss Faith Walton accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Kate Eagle was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson at their pleasant country home near Spring Valley. Mrs. G. V. Sims spent a few days in Dayton this week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds visited over the week end in Dayton.

Mrs. Kate Evans accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans of Columbus and Miss Amanda Belt

of Dayton motored to Atlantic City and other points of interest in the east.

Mrs. Ralph Compton and daughter of Xenia called on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. Ray Eagle of Cincinnati, spent Monday and Tuesday in Spring Valley.

Mr. Roy Haines, who is being treated at a hospital in Chillicothe arrived home Monday night to spend a week then will return to the hospital for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Othe Moore had for their guests over the week end Mr. Logan Baird and Mr. Stewart and Mr. Walter Shirley all of Avenmore, Pa. Mrs. Mary Tidd remained for a longer visit.

Mr. John Starr and Mr. Marvin Compton visited relatives and friends in Fairfield Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy and family of Dayton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter and son of Dayton, were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson and family.

Spring Valley soft ball team played a Xenia team and won with a score of 1 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase McMillan of near Wilmington were guests Sunday of the Salsberry sisters.

Mrs. Lillie Sheehan and Mr. Howard and Sheehan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas near Waynesville.

Mrs. Lillie George and Mr. Roush of Dayton visited Mrs. Sarah Funderburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butcke had for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Butcke and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wheeler of Dayton with Mr. Herman Butcke, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walton entertained with a dinner Sunday at their country home near Spring Valley. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wildman and son Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wildman and sons Roger Loyd and Edwin, Misses Ethel and Elizabeth Wildman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walton and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton, Miss Almeda Walton and Mr. Roger Walton, Freddy Adelott, Mr. John Walton and Mr. Ethan Walton.

YOU ARE INVITED

To Inspect The
NEW COLONIAL HOME OF

Prof. J. A. Horton of Antioch College at Yellow Springs

Sunday, June 28, from 12 noon until 8 p. m.

Built Throughout of

McDowell and Torrence Lumber Co.

Grade Marked Lumber

CURTIS MILWORK

General Electric Refrigerator

Standard Plumbing American Radiator Heating

Max S. Mercer

Architect and Builder

Yellow Springs, Ohio

The Old Reliable!
ALL NEW
this year
ROBBINS CIRCUS
2 PERFORMANCES—2 P. M. and 8 P. M.
RAIN OR SHINE—WATER PROOF TENTS
Xenia Tues. July 7 Admission Reduced to For This Date 25c

Bijou
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"FATHER'S SON"
Booth Tarkington's All-American Boy Story for All America, with
Lewis Stone - Irene Rich
Leon Janney
Also Charley Chase Comedy
TONIGHT
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in an outdoor romance of the west
"FAIR WARNING"
Also a two reel comedy

ORPHIUM
TONIGHT FIRST SHOW 8:30
KEN MAYNARD
in his latest Western drama
"FIGHTING THRU"
Also "Phantom of the West" and Cartoon
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY, MATINEES 2:15
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
with **BEBE DANIELS**
—In—
REACHING for the MOON
What excitement! What novelty! What modern day splendor! Fairbanks in a three-mile-a-minute comedy drama of today! The one and only Doug a Twentieth Century marketer dashing, laughing—adventuring your cares away!
Also Oswald Cartoon and Pathe News.

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